



ARMY TIMES



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Patton's New 7th Army Cleans Up on Sicily

WASHINGTON—The American Seventh Army, now cleaning up Sicily on the road from Casa Bianca to Berlin, was organized several weeks before the fighting ended in Africa, Acting Secretary of War Patton revealed Thursday.

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton was re-

lieved of his command and given the job of organizing the new army. Detailed plans were worked out and the date set for the start of the invasion.

Trained Thoroughly

Thanks to thorough training and careful planning, the conquest of Sicily has proceeded far more rapidly than the Allies expected. And casualties to date have been far less than anticipated.

In five days the Allies had won the entire southeastern part of the island, seven air bases, important harbors and junction points.

"Thus far the Allies have overcome all resistance without difficulty," Patterson said. However, he warned that hard fighting was in prospect before the Italians might be expected to toss in the towel and call it a day.

Actually, the decision to invade

Sicily first was reached at the Casa Bianca conference between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill. The exact date was decided by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower before the end of the Tunisian operations.

Patton Commands

General Patton was relieved of command of the Second Corps in Tunisia, given the task of creating and preparing the Seventh U. S. Army for invasion. His forces included veterans of the Tunisian battles and the landing in North Africa, plus newly-arrived troops in combat for the first time.

Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, commanding the Fifth U. S. Army, organized an invasion school stretching 50 miles along the African coast for training of troops in landings and in air-borne and parachute operations. British and Canadian forces trained in a similar school.

Exchange Services Of Army and Navy To Be Coordinated

WASHINGTON—Arrangements have been completed to coordinate purchasing facilities of Army Exchanges and Ship's Service Stores of the Navy, the War Department and Navy Department announced this week.

The Army Exchange Service of the Army Service Forces will make its price agreements available to the Navy Ship's Service Stores. These price agreements are negotiated directly with sources of supply and are furnished to exchange officers throughout the world as a guide for making purchases direct from the supplier for their individual exchanges.

Lt. Comdr. Arthur E. Wills, USNR, has been appointed Navy representative for the joint arrangements, and will maintain an office at the headquarters of the Procurement Division of Army Exchange Service, 25 West 43rd Street, New York City. He will designate items of interest to naval personnel, such as black hose, black shoes, black ties, etc., which are not of interest to Army personnel, so that proper price agreements can be made for such items.

Brig. Gen. Joseph W. Byron, Chief of Army Exchange Service, said: "The new arrangement should result in increased efficiency and considerable saving of manpower and is in line with the expressed desire of the President for close cooperation between the Army and Navy."

Copies of the Army Times are made available to all Army hospitals through the American Red Cross.

Signal Corps Setup Is Reorganized

Administrative Changes Are Intended To Create Flexibility

WASHINGTON—Changes in the administrative structure of the Signal Corps, designed to provide for greater flexibility in the organization's job of developing, procuring, maintaining and distributing signal equipment for the Army, were announced this week by the War Department.

Three new services are created under the new set-up—the Engineering and Technical Service, Procurement and Distribution Service and the Personnel and Training Service. All of these services were created to effect a grouping of like functions under centralized control.

Pic Service Returned

In addition, the Army Pictorial Service, formerly under Headquarters, Army Service Forces, has been returned to the jurisdiction of the Chief Signal Officer. Changes have

been effected in the organization of the old Signal Operating Service, and its designation has been changed to Army Communications Service.

Under the new organization, the Signal Corps is composed of five operating services. Formerly there were two—the Signal Supply Service and the Signal Operating Service. The Signal Supply Service's functions have been taken over by the newly-created Engineering and Technical Service and Procurement and Distribution Service.

The Chief Signal Officer is Maj. Gen. Harry C. Ingles, who recently succeeded Maj. Gen. Dawson Olmstead. Maj. Gen. James A. Code, Jr., remains as assistant chief signal officer.

Chiefs Listed

The chiefs of the new services are:

Engineering and Technical Service—Maj. Gen. Roger B. Colton, former chief of the Signal Supply Service.

Procurement and Distribution Service—Maj. Gen. William Henry Harrison, former director of procurement, Army Service Forces, and former chief of the Army Pictorial Service.

Personnel and Training Service—Brig. Gen. J. V. Matejka, former chief signal officer of the North African theater of operations.

Army Communications Board—Brig. Gen. F. E. Stoner, former chief of the Signal Operating Service.

Army Pictorial Service—Col. Kirk B. Lawton, former deputy chief of the Army Pictorial Service.

In the new Procurement and Distribution Service, there are two divisions—the Procurement Division, headed by Col. E. V. Elder, and the Distribution Division, headed by Col. George I. Back.

Personnel Under One Head

The newly-created Personnel and Training Service will be in direct control of all personnel of the Signal Corps, both military and civilian, in accordance with the Army Service Forces' policy of putting all personnel under one head. Formerly, civilian personnel of the Signal Corps was under the executive officer of the office of the chief signal officer. Military personnel was under the Signal Troops Division of the Signal Operating Service.

Other Signal Corps assignments, all of which are the same as under the old organization, are:

Executive officer, Col. William D. Hamlin.

Office of planning, Col. F. H. Latham, Jr.

Fiscal division, Col. J. T. Watson, Jr.

Legal division, Col. C. E. Snow.

The control division now is under Lt. Col. Don L. Stevens.

YOUR DESTINATION is the Italian island of Sicily and you will be the first American troops to land." So spoke Colonel Muns, standing, to American paratroopers en route to invasion of Sicily last week. This picture was taken midway in the flight.

—Signal Corps Radio Telephoto

Congress Goes Home; Allotment Bill Unfinished

WASHINGTON—Congress this week went home on its summer vacation, leaving unfinished until September the business of increasing government's allotments to servicemen's dependents.

However, the Senate did pass and send to the House the bill sponsored by the War Department which would increase allowances for children from \$10 to \$11 and provide various other benefits.

Veteran Bill Passes

H.R. 2703, extending practically all compensation benefits now enjoyed by World War I veterans to veterans of World War II, completed its Congressional journey. The bill grew out of a resolution adopted by the American Legion at Kansas City, Mo., last September, and it was sponsored by the Legion.

Not only does H.R. 2703 extend the

benefits of World War I veterans to veterans of World War II, but it also provides certain increases in hospital pay for disabled and wounded men and higher pension rates for certain groups of war widows, and it irons out a large number of administrative difficulties arising by the enactment of separate laws for World War II veterans by bringing them into uniformity with existing laws and regulations.

The principal increases incorporated in the act are raising pay for service-connected cases in hospitals from \$15 to \$20 a month, and for (See CONGRESS, Page 16)

Veterans Take Part in Reactivation Ceremonies

CAMP GRUBER, Okla.—Five hundred veterans of the old Rainbow Division took part in the reactivation of the new division of the same name here this week. In the re-activation ceremony, the flags of the old division were turned over to the new one, signifying that the hopes of the veterans go with the new soldiers under the same name.

The veterans were given an opportunity to test some of the new weapons, and they and their wives were fed from four of the new gas-fired kitchens.

New Secret U. S. Fighter Planes Revealed by WPB

WASHINGTON—New super-secret fighter planes, designed to meet up the minute combat conditions, are rolling off the assembly lines to take their place in the Allied offensive. It was announced last week by Charles E. Wilson, executive vice chairman of the War Production Board.

Asked whether the new planes are entirely new or modifications of existing types, Mr. Wilson said "both." He expressed confidence that the new fighters would prove effective in battle "or we wouldn't be producing them."

Soldier Brags--So He Walks 92 Miles From Desert Bivouac into Camp

CAMP SANTA ANITA, Calif.—Cpl. John Price said the wrong thing at the right time, and had to walk 92 miles from his company's desert bivouac to headquarters back in camp.

Price boasted he could hike back to Camp Santa Anita almost as fast as he could ride. In fact, he said he could walk back to camp in 30 hours. His commanding officer, a literal-minded man, overheard him.

"That so?" he said, and smiled sweetly. "Start walking, soldier." So Price started walking, with strip pack, gas mask and canteen.

Beat Own Record

Two days later he sauntered past the MP guard at the Ordnance Training Center and up to the orderly room. "Here I am, sir," Price said. The CO blinked, recovered and asked, after a quick look at his watch: "What day is this? How long were you agitating the gravel?"

"It's Monday and it took me just 28 hours, sir," replied Price. The corporal had beaten his own time by two hours.

The log Price kept on the hike revealed he ate two bananas, two apples, three pieces of pie, two oranges, two lemons; drank two and a half quarts of milk, two quarts of coffee, but only a half canteen of water. He smoked 29 cigarettes, chewed three packs of gum.

Hiked 25½ Hours

Of the total time on the road, the corporal hiked 25 hours and 25 minutes, the other two hours and 55

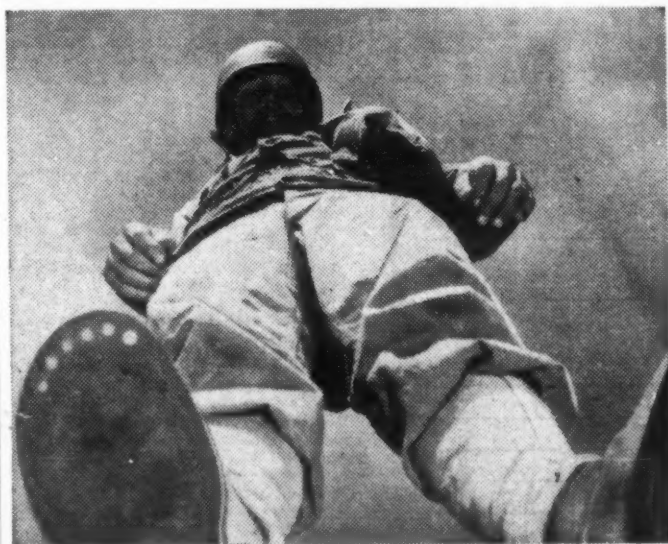
minutes being rest periods. He averaged nine miles between stops and maintained a pace of 3.6 miles per hour.

The normal thing for Price to have done after all that road pounding would have been to go to bed for a bit of bunk fatigue. But he didn't. That evening he played

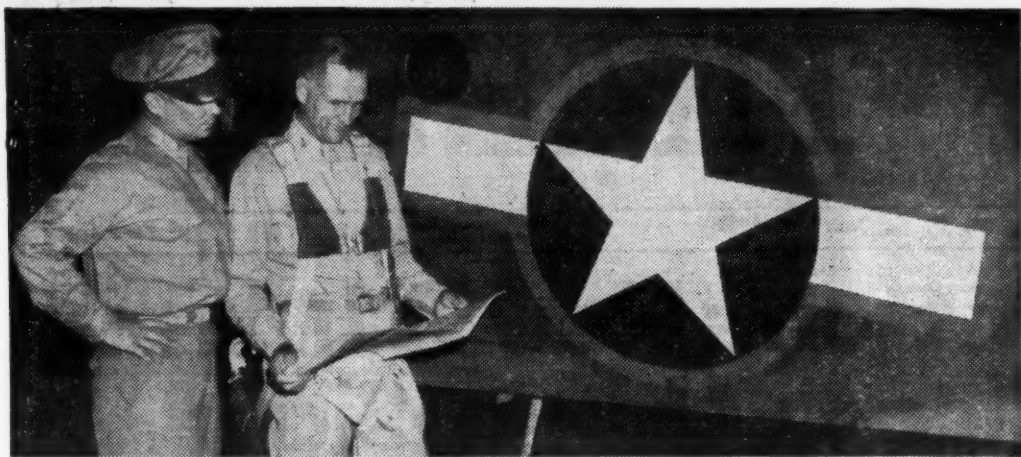
baseball and after the game he ran around the former famed racetrack for an hour.

Amazed buddies figured out that he'd run five miles in chasing himself around the track. They couldn't understand the action.

"Well," said Price, "a man's just got to keep limbered up."



CPL. JOHN PRICE
Those feet took him places



VISIBILITY is increased 60 per cent by the changeover to new insignia for all planes of the U. S. Army Air Forces, shown here for the first time. The present white star on a field of blue is retained, but a white rectangle has been added on either side, and the entire device enclosed with a red border. At the direction of Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commanding general, Army Air Forces, the new insignia were developed by the Proving Ground Command after extensive visibility tests of present devices, including German and Japanese. Col. Thomas W. Hastey, commanding officer of Bolling Field, D. C., shows aerial map to a member of his staff, Maj. Clark Coleman, beside U. S. Army Air Forces plane bearing the new insignia.

3rd Army Keeps Getting Better, Gen. Hodges Says

MOBILE HQ. THIRD ARMY, Somewhere in La.—Units participating in the Louisiana maneuvers today won the praise of Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges, Third Army commander, for "steady improvement all along the line."

Reports received by Director Headquarters indicate improvement from divisions on down to smaller units. "This is quite gratifying," General Hodges said, "let us keep up the good work. Continue to remember that these flag exercises and the two-sided maneuvers to follow are all for the purpose of instruction and training of units in all phases of combat."

The Army Commander's statement was made at a critique of the third flag exercise of the first phase of the current maneuvers.

"During these maneuvers," General Hodges declared, "we never cease to demand proper performance, from the platoon to the division, from the first problem to the last." Commanders were urged to make decisions promptly and to communicate their decisions equally as promptly to those who had to execute them. Simplicity should be sought in all plans, the general admonished.

Discussing command posts, the general compared field headquarters of various units to offices, "places of business," and pointed out that efficiently selected and prepared command posts enabled "business" to be carried on "without confusion, smoothly and correctly."

GIs Offered Cash Prizes for Plays

CLEVELAND.—A play-writing contest, open to men and women in the American armed services, is announced by the National Theater Conference. In addition to cash prizes fellowships are offered.

Three prizes, one of \$100, two of \$50, are offered for long plays, with a running time of one and a half to two hours. Four prizes, of \$50 each, will be given for one-act plays, to run 20 to 40 minutes. 50 prizes, of \$10 each, will be awarded for short skits and blackouts, to run one to ten minutes. One prize, of \$100, is offered for a musical comedy, to run from one to two hours.

Manuscripts from the United States must be submitted not later than Sept. 1, 1943. An additional 30 days will be allowed for scripts from overseas. They should be addressed to Playwriting Contest, National Theatre Conference, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O.

Activated at Robinson

CAMP ROBINSON, Ark.—The 561st Field Artillery Battalion was activated here last week, with a cadre of officers and enlisted men. Lt. Col. James F. Kerr is the commanding officer. The 561st will be operated as a part of the 179th Field Artillery Group.

Mechanical Gives Way To Hand-Sent Code

SCOTT FIELD, Ill.—Hand-sent code has replaced that sent by machines in the class rooms here. The idea, as revealed by Lt. Col. Elbert T. Wilson, director of training, is that students get a much closer approximation of combat conditions with the hand-sent method.

Code instructors are now working against the most dangerous of the radio operator's sending habits, "personality swing." A pronounced individuality in code sending offers a means to the enemy of identifying a single operator and his craft, allowing them to follow his movements. Emphasis is on the development of sending which sounds as much like the mechanical as possible.

U. S. Army Band in Africa Cheers Up Wounded Yanks

WASHINGTON.—The United States Army Band has been sent to North Africa, the War Department announced this week.

Led by Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, Jr., the organization of 86 musicians entered upon a heavy schedule as soon as they disembarked after their long journey from former headquarters at Fort Myer, Va. The band has given concerts for the wounded, as well as performances in parks, over the radio, and at various United States Army and Allied Forces ceremonies. A performance in the Place

Official at Blanding 'Howdy' with Your Salute, 63rd Told

CAMP BLANDING, Fla.—"I want something new in saluting," Maj. Gen. Louis E. Hibbs told the members of his 63rd Infantry Division here.

"Saluting, in my opinion, too long has been too formal and awkward a way of speaking to a comrade-in-arms. It is entirely lacking in warmth. Therefore I want to establish a custom of exchanging a spoken greeting also."

"And I want it to become distinctive of the personnel of this division, and I am officially setting it up right now that our personnel when within speaking distance will address the person saluted."

The commanding general of the 63rd said he "liked to speak to, and be spoken to, by the person saluting me—and after all we are in the same business, aren't we?"

General Hibbs also scored the lack of humor he'd found while observing the officers and men and work.

"I don't see any good reason for your being as serious and sad-faced

about your daily work as you have been appearing when I come around," he said. "When you look that way, you worry me, really."

"This is my war too, and I'm going to continue to laugh right in its bloody face—because I like to take it that way. Besides, there's a hell of a lot of fun in being a good soldier!"

"This may not be a good war, but it's the only one we've got—and there's no use our crying in our beer because there are things we don't like about it—we might as well get what fun we can out of it."

Highest Paid Private Gets \$203.50 a Month

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUNDS, Md.—Pvt. Cyril G. Wolfe, whose income from the Army is \$203.50 per month, is said to be the highest paid private. At that he draws only \$8.33 to cover his personal expenses, including insurance, War Bonds, and laundry.

For the reasons, look at his family in Des Moines, Ia. First there is his wife, then his mother, and then ten little Wolfes, ranging from four months to 16 years, with a set of twins in the group. His wife, of course, gets \$50 per month, his mother \$20, Ronald the oldest who has a job with a dairy company, gets \$12, and each of the other children \$10 per month.

Unique

CAMP VAN DORN, Miss.—One of many distinctions claimed by the 99th Division's "Checkerboard" is "the only Army newspaper with a lady mechanical superintendent." Employed by the printer, she is linotype operator, works on the makeup, and "helps general" in printing the paper. Much of the publication's typographical distinction is credited to her interest. She is also the wife of Sgt. Bill Symons, the editor.

Officers' Club Opened In Los Angeles Hotel

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—A new officers club, sponsored by Las Madras, an organization of the city's matrons, was opened in the swank Biltmore hotel here last week.

Open daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., open house will be held on Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoons. Facilities include a lounge, writing room, games, radio, piano, magazines, 'phones and information service. Officers of all branches are invited to make the club their headquarters while in the city.



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Army Engineers Open Giant MacArthur Lock

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich.—United States Army Engineers placed in operation last week a gigantic new "MacArthur" lock, named for Gen. Douglas MacArthur and designed to facilitate the flow of iron ore from the ranges at the head of Lake Superior to the steel mills which supply the nation's arsenals.

Completed in 13 months, the new lock will supplement the three existing locks through which the horde of ore and grain ships move from Lake Superior into the St. Mary's river and thence to Lake Huron and the lower lake ports.

Grasshopper Pilots Assigned to Butner

CAMP BUTNER, N. C.—Units of the 78th Lightning Division Field Artillery will soon have their own aerial "eyes," according to an announcement made by Maj. Gen. Edwin P. Parker Jr., commanding general.

The "eyes," a flight of "grasshopper" planes, are expected to be delivered within the next few weeks. Pilots who recently underwent special training in aerial observation at Fort Sill, Okla., are already in camp. General Parker announced. Preparation of a landing field in the Artillery area has been started.

MRTC at Robinson Discontinued by WD

CAMP ROBINSON, Ark.—The Medical Replacement Training Center will be discontinued here, it was announced by the War Department last week, and the unit will be removed from the post within the next 90 days.

According to Senator John McClellan, the MRTC will be replaced by ground forces.

Yyautey in Casablanca, its first public concert, drew an immense crowd of American servicemen, Arabs, French Foreign Legionnaires, French sailors, Royal Air Force fliers, Senegalese troops and the city's populace. The program ranged from American jazz to the American, British, French and Moroccan national anthems.

Speaking of the effect of the music on wounded soldiers, Captain Darcy said: "It really gave them a lift. I could see it in their faces. We realized the moment we arrived at the hospital that they didn't want any heavy music, and we made our music light. The soldiers want to hear jive, and that's what we give them. You ought to see their faces brighten."

Members wear gray uniforms, but they would rather wear khaki, according to Captain Darcy, who emphasizes that his men are soldiers as well as musicians.

Organized in 1922 by order of Gen. John J. Pershing, the United States Army Band came into being as the sequel to successes attained by a band known as the GHQ Band he had ordered formed in France from AEF units of the World War. That band preceded the First Division in the Armistice Parade through Paris.



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OMAHA'S WELCOME TO THE WORLD

Battle Royal Prepares Knox Trainees for Battle to Come

FORT KNOX, Ky.—More than a dozen fast-talking radio announcers would have been needed to describe the action in a slam-bang, military style slugfest put on here by Armored Force Replacement Training Center soldiers.



DESPISE the thick realistic battlefield smoke, Armored Force Replacement Training Center soldiers at Fort Knox, Ky., slug it out in a battle royal put on to acquaint them with the psychological reaction accompanying hand-to-hand combat.

—AFRTC Photo

The melee was staged in an AFRTC battle training area valley, shrouded in gray clouds that boiled from smoke pots. The battlefield atmosphere was heightened further by the

firing of blanks from rifles and machine guns.

The three-fold purpose was to provide soldiers with a taste of the psychological reaction that comes with hand-to-hand combat, to give them a lesson in scouting and patrolling, and to entertain the spectator-soldiers.

Prior to the start of the slugfest 35 soldiers wearing boxing gloves were placed at each end of the valley. A khaki-clad group was designated as the offensive team; the group clad in fatigue suits as the defensive. The offensive team's mission was to capture three machine guns defended by the other team—and bop any and all who got in the way.

At a signal from a Very pistol the offensive team, commanded by Sgt. Bill Jugovic, sent its scouts creeping through thick weeds toward the enemy. The scouts took full advantage of all natural means of cover and concealment in military fashion. Meanwhile, the defensive team, led by Cpl. Bernard Tychulski, sent out guards in a similar manner.

20 Refs, All Busy

The battle started as the scouts met the guards. The commanders then called their reserves to points they were needed most. Sometimes one man tackled two. Sometimes he tackled everybody around, despite the crackling guns and the swirling smoke.

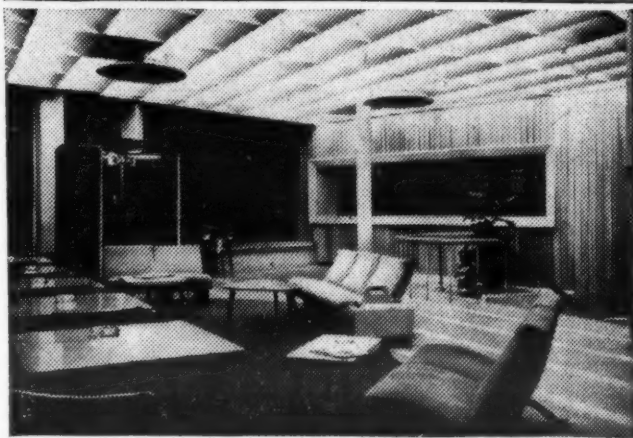
Approximately 20 referees kept busy removing gloves from the men who fell or were knocked to the ground and were too tired to renew the fight. Ungloved men counted as casualties against their side.

No knockouts were scored with the thickly padded 16-ounce gloves, but puffed lips and bruise noses were a dime a dozen. However, the men didn't let that stop them.

The defensive team, which ended up with only six casualties in com-

parison with the other group's 22, was declared victorious. The slugfests were started as weekly events after General Scott approved a suggestion by the Center Special Service Office's athletic branch that they be used as training aids.

WHERE ENLISTED MEN TAKE IT EASY AND ENJOY FREE PEPSI-COLA



Big, easy chairs to relax in... free showers, free razor blades, free writing paper—a radio, a piano—and a swell food counter where you can get hot dogs and hamburgers—plus free Pepsi-Cola to wash 'em down. Enlisted men of all the United Nations

are invited to the Times Square Canteen in New York*, 47th and Broadway and the Pepsi-Cola Canteen, Washington, D. C., 13th and G Sts.—and the Pepsi-Cola Service Men's Center*, San Francisco, Mason and Market Streets.

*In cooperation with N. Y. City Defense Recreation Committee in New York—with Recreation Services, Inc. in Washington, D. C.—with Hospitality House in San Francisco.

\$50 CONTEST LETTER

For The Three Best Answers To The Question:

"ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF A CHIROPRACTIC CORPS IN THE ARMY?"

The American Society Of Military Chiropractors Will Pay
\$25 (Best Letter); \$15 (2nd Best); \$10 (3d Best)

Reports by its more than one thousand members in the armed forces strongly indicate to the American Society of Military Chiropractors that there is a growing demand for Chiropractic in the Army. This trend is said to stem from the results obtained in several Chiropractic units which have been permitted to operate in Army hospitals, and from the fact that thousands of former Chiropractic patients now in the Army are desirous of continued Chiropractic Treatment. The ASMC believes that Chiropractic Service should be available to all men in the Army who desire it, and hopes that a favorable response to this contest question will inspire Army officials to activate a chiropractic corps.

CONTEST CLOSES SEPT. 1, 1943

CONTEST RULES

1. This contest is open to all officers and enlisted men and women on active duty in the U. S. Army.
2. Letters should contain not less than 100 words nor more than 500 words.
3. Letters should be legible and may be written on both sides of the paper.
4. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, Sept. 1.
5. Entries will be judged by officials of the ASMC and their decision will be final.
6. Winners will be announced in ARMY TIMES within two weeks after the contest deadline of Sept. 1, 1943.

SEND ALL ENTRIES TO

THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MILITARY CHIROPRACTORS
814 Des Moines Street Webster City, Iowa

The Pen Is Mightier ...

EAC Guide Books Cut Casualties

CAMP EDWARDS, Mass.—Utilizing talents and skills acquired as civilians, 15 officers and men of the Engineer Amphibian Command here help win the war with books—books which will save the lives of many

amphibians and contribute to the success of invasion operations on enemy shores.

Accomplished artists and skilled craftsmen these 15 men—four officers and 11 enlisted men—gather, write, edit and illustrate the training guides covering amphibian operations, the equipment used and the tactics and technique of landing on enemy-held shores.

Made a Hit

Book No. 1 made such an impression that Capt. Ralph Ingersoll came back from overseas to comment, "Men of the command report that had this book reached them before the North African invasion many casualties would have been avoided." In order to get the book into the hands of the EAC men overseas a copy was taken apart and reproduced by mimeograph for the men in England and in Africa.

The first EAC guide was produced under the direction of Captain Ingersoll, former editor of the newspaper PM. He believes most persons prefer pictures to reading material and that the average person learns faster from pictures. So he brought out a guide which contained many illustrations with simple, bright explanations.

Since then the EAC's training guide section has been enlarged. The men were selected by Captain Ingersoll on the basis of their civilian occupations.

One member of the section explained how material is obtained for the guides. "When we are going to write about boats and their operations, we ride the boats and handle them so we have first-hand information."

Tried It First

"That's right," another agreed. "When we did the training guide with the chapter about knots, we tied every knot ourselves. Our artists sketched the different steps. Then we had a fellow who knew nothing about knots try it by following our sketches and copy. He did it, so we knew we had the answer."

Four guides have been printed. A fifth is on the press and the sixth and seventh are in process. All possible information—the latest books

contain articles on things unknown before the North African campaign—are put into the guides. They are complete and easily understood, and are produced in two months time.

Even Cooks Learn Cannoneer's Duties

FORT SILL, Okla.—Following a report on field artillery operations in the African campaign, Maj. Gen. Ralph M. Pennell, commander of the Field Artillery Replacement Training Center here, issued a memorandum this week stressing the importance of training every soldier, whether he be a cook, clerk, mechanic or other specialist, in the duties of the cannoneers.

According to the report, one division was in continuous combat for 18 days and nights. The cannoneers of one battalion at one time served their guns for 14 continuous hours until, glassy-eyed with fatigue, they were relieved by mechanics, clerks, cooks, drivers and orderlies.

The memorandum emphasized the need for training every man for every position in the howitzer squad, including those men in specialized training batteries.

Prefer Flowers

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—Most soldiers go to town in a big way when they get a week end pass, but not Privates Joe Marshall and Albert Moran of Company G, 2nd Regiment. They would rather stay here and pick flowers.

Last week, instead of going out, they pitched a tent in the woods nearby, and collected specimens of lilacs, violets and ladyslippers. "My father is a landscape artist in Royal, Michigan, and taught me to love flowers," declared Private Marshall, asserting that he liked the Aberdeen weather and the beautiful botanical specimens here. "I would like to stay here and plant bamboo splints. They take 60 years to grow, you know."

WAACs to Attend Finance School

WASHINGTON — Instruction at the Army Finance School is now being given to members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, in line with the plan to free men for combat duties, wherever possible, the War Department announced this week.

Six WAAC officers have already begun the course at the Army Finance School at Duke University, Durham, N. C., and 50 enrolled members will begin study Aug. 16 at the enlisted section, Army Finance School, Wake Forest College, Wake Forest, N. C. These are the first enrollments of women in the Army Finance School. The 50 enrolled members to attend will be selected on the basis of five from each of the four WAAC training centers, three from each of the Service Commands in the continental United States and three from the Military District of Washington.

Winners at Dix Carnival Get New York Weekends

FORT DIX, N. J.—The old days of Atlantic City will be celebrated here on July 17 when the USO and Post Special Service will sponsor a gala water carnival at Soldier Island, Brown's Mills.

Three winners of swimming events will get a free week-end in New York. This will include lodging at a hotel like the New Yorker, dinner at the Stork Club, and a tour of the night spots. In addition to water sports the carnival will present a haul of New York models, who will serve for the beauty contest.

PATRIOTIC BOOK MATCHES



We will be glad to send you our Army-Navy folder of printed matches containing the ad of individual Army Camps, Naval Stations, Air Bases and Marine Barracks for whom we have created special designs, upon request.

Would you like to see a book match sketch in colors, of your own "P.X." No obligations, just send us the copy, emblem, etc., you'd like. You'll find the men will appreciate having matches of their own.

Write or wire us for your book match requirements. Immediate shipment of quality matches, either a "V for Victory" design or a "Buy War Bonds" cover at a competitive price, delivered.



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ARMY TIMES

National Weekly Newspaper
for the United States Army

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'Well-mannered Guests'

The United States is getting the finest possible kind of publicity in these war times, all over the world. It has been known as a place of bounty, as a country of good living, as a land of freedom. Now it is coming very rapidly to be recognized as a land which produces real men, and that the spirit of democracy which pertains in this country is not a narrow type but one which recognizes the rights and privileges of others.

From the war areas all over the world come reports of the excellent behavior of American troops quartered in those regions. From Australia, from North Africa, from Great Britain word has been sent of the notably good conduct of American men who are living their lives, for the time being, away from the restraints of home conditions. Last week, for instance, Brig. Gen. Lawrence H. Hedrick, who has been for some time judge advocate general of United States forces in the European area, went out of his way to comment on the feeling of the British people on this matter, when he said that American troops stationed in the British Isles have earned the reputation of being well-mannered guests.

Probably this is more notable, coming from Britain, at this time, than elsewhere. Thousands of our men have been there for long months, and in that time have had nothing in the way of battle experience to take the edge off inevitable boredom. Thousands of them have had leaves and furloughs which would give opportunity for break-outs, both individually and en masse. But still, as General Hedrick notes, he has been surprised with the "remarkably low proportion of general court-martial cases which came before the judge advocate general's office." His remarks were made, as he notes, not only on the basis of official records, but also on comments made to him by typical citizens throughout the United Kingdom.

There could be no better proof that democracy does work. The United States will be famed for the abundance and excellence of the war materiel turned out in this country. But much deeper and more lasting will be the feeling about the type of democracy we are fighting for, when it is realized that American life and "The American Way" does produce men who, even in war time, are willing to give thought to the rights and privileges of others when they are, in one sense, guests, in other countries.

Aimed At The Under-Belly



Japanese Chaplain Is Second Accepted

WASHINGTON—Hiro Higuchi of Waipahu, Oahu, Hawaii, has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the Chaplains Corps, the War Department announced this week. Chaplain Higuchi is the second chaplain of Japanese ancestry to be appointed. The first to be commissioned was Chaplain Masao Yamada, also of Hawaii. Chaplain Higuchi is 36 years old. He represents the Congregational Christian communion.

First Step

BUCKINGHAM ARMY AIR FIELD, Va.—Bernard Galkin, the man who wrote the best-selling book on "How to Get a Commission in the Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard, and Merchant Marine"—before he was in the Army, has after a year, been promoted from private to corporal. His draft board nabbed him last summer, evidently before he could take advantage of his own information and advice. Still, his book sold to 75,000 copies and is said to have helped many.

'Never Crack' Song Boasts Of 87th Inf.

CAMP McCAIN, Miss.—A new song, "We Never Crack," both words and music written by Sgt. Max Behm, has recently been adopted as the 87th Infantry Division's official marching song.

The 87th is known as the "Acorn" Division and this name has been utilized by Sergeant Behm, first for his title and again in the words of his song, which are reproduced below, the music in the columns adjoining.

The Infantry and Artillery bands and five dance orchestras of the camp units have been playing the song here regularly, and arrangements are being made to have it sung by the whole division.

"WE NEVER CRACK"

By Sgt. Max Behm

With the men that we have how can we go wrong?
We'll march together stalwart and strong.
Our heritage says "We never crack."
We're going over, we're coming back.

Little Acorns, brother, that's what we are now;
Before it's over, somewhere, somehow,
We promise the other side will feel our mighty blow;
From Little Acorns they will learn Rugged Oaks do grow.

You can bet we'll win, that's our battle cry,
With guns and tanks and wings flying high.
We all must play our important part,
Our heart's right in it, straight from the start.

For we want freedom, truth and justice, too;
There are such things in red, white and blue.
So join in and now for good we'll end these bitter fights,
We'll do just that until we win, for our U. S. rights.

BOOKS

By Mary Willis

"THEY CALL IT PACIFIC," By Clark Lee; Viking Press, N. Y.; \$3.

From the opening raid on Manila to the battle for the Solomon Islands, the continuous story of our war in the Orient is told from the front lines by a war correspondent vigorously on the side of those who think the Pacific war has been slighted. Clark Lee paints a desperately moving picture of brave men fighting without supplies and support, never whimpering, but begging "tell them the truth back home about the Pacific."

"STEINBECK": The Viking Portable Library; Viking Press, N. Y.; \$2. Selected by Pascal Covici, the contents of the Steinbeck portable library include the complete text of "Of Mice and Men" and "The Red Pony," and short stories and episodes from "The Grapes of Wrath," "The Moon Is Down," "Tortilla Flat," "Bombs Away" and many other works of Steinbeck.

A truly remarkable "library" of Steinbeck, the book has most of the really well-known episodes from the different novels—the "I owe a cock to Asclepius" from "The Moon Is Down"; "The Turtle" from "The Grapes of Wrath" and the three chapters from "Sea of Cortez." Excellent browsing, or straight reading.

"BLITZ FRENCH"; Georges Nicot; Military Service Publishing Co., Pa.; \$7.5.

Stripped for action, "Blitz French" presents the questions, answers and brief statements that a soldier or officer would be most likely to need in establishing cooperative relations with the natives in a French-speaking country. The statement is printed first in English, then in French, and then phonetically in English so that by approximate pronunciation, the idea can generally be gotten across. Rien ne peut nous arreter.

Editor Likes Calves But of the Nylon Type

CAMP WHITE, Ore.—The editor of the Grenade has been having some fun, and evidently some pertinent comment, since a want-ad run in a recent issue read: "Lost: Dairy-Address Book."

His explanation of what was very evidently a slip of the pencil, is "It's true the editor and Cpl. Blanchard, who lost the book, are interested in calves, but they're the kind found in nylon and not in dairies. Thanks for the help, anyhow."

"WE NEVER CRACK"
(87th Division Marching Song)

March tempo

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Air Ambulances Prove Their Value

Army to Make Bowman Field School Permanent Installation

WASHINGTON—Following reports of signally successful operation of the system for transport by air of wounded and ill military personnel, the Army Air Forces School of Air Evacuation at Bowman Field, Ky., has been established as a permanent installation, the War Department announced this week.

This paves the way for expansion of the program for training nurses, enlisted men and flight surgeons for air evacuation duty.

50,000 Transported

Approximately 50,000 officers and enlisted men who were disabled by wounds or illness have been transported in air ambulances. This includes air transport within the United States, as well as to base hospitals and to the United States from combat zones.

The first class of air evacuation nurses was graduated from the school at Bowman Field Feb. 18, 1943, and three additional classes

have since completed the course.

The program, which was planned by Brig. Gen. David N. W. Grant, the Air Surgeon, has proved that all types of wounded men can be carried by air, eliminating dangerous delays and the harmful effects of jolting over rough roads. Aboard each of the airplane ambulances is either a flight surgeon or an Army nurse, and also one non-commissioned officer of the Medical Department. The Army transports, Douglas C-47's and Curtiss C-46's, are easily converted from troop or cargo carrying planes to flying hospitals. Some carry as many as 24 patients.

18,000 in Africa

The Army Air Forces have evacuated 18,000 sick and wounded men—Americans, British, French, and prisoners of war—within the North African theater alone. A complete 250-bed hospital was flown from one North African post to another when the shifting of hospital facilities be-

Transport GIs Practice on Landships

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa.—Landships, one-twelfth the size of a 10,000-ton Liberty ship, are being used here in the heart of the moun-

tains to train stevedores to man ships supplying the world battlefronts.

The Transportation Corps Training Center is under the direction of the Third Service Command at Baltimore. After 13 weeks of conditioning, with more than 200 hours of technical instruction, troops trained here go right into American ports for duty.

The landships Swatara and Manada each have four hatches with additional hatches on the ground. Cargoes move in and out continuously. Huge crates, drums filled with water, obsolete field pieces and motor vehicles make up the cargoes. Unit loading is the object, with dispersion of cargoes on the ground to prevent destruction by bombs.

Squads of 21 men keep cargoes moving in and out of the hatches right around the clock, for the camp operates on a 24-hour basis. Others on nearby railway loading platforms fill and empty French model freight cars, to simulate conditions likely to be met in Europe.

There are also schools for welding and carpentering. Three miles away at Indiantown Gap Lake, the trainees learn to swim and also how to abandon ship. They scamper down 40-foot save-all nets, such as

line ships' sides, climb down rope ladders, learn how to row lifeboats and rafts and how to take care of themselves on the open seas.

General Richardson Heads Hawaiian Dept.

FORT SHAFTER, Hawaii—Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, jr., has assumed command of the Hawaiian Department following Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, who had been in command for the past 17 months.

General Richardson has had a long and distinguished Army career, holding the Distinguished Service Medal for his part in organizing and administering the advanced general headquarters during the Meuse-Argonne operations in France in World War I.

Soldier Shows to Get Second Broadway Run

NEW YORK—The soldier production, "The Army Day by Day," made up of the five prize-winning short plays recently presented in a benefit performance here, and by command for the President at Hyde Park, is to open for a two-weeks' run at the Martin Beck theatre on July 26.

They've Got What it Takes!



THEY DIVE AT 725 M.P.H.

THE PLANES

♦ They may not be what the doctor ordered for a quiet ride, but this hard-hitting new Thunderbolt fighter plane, built by Republic Aviation, is what the Axis asked for—and is going to get!

♦ What's it feel like? "Well," says Joe Parker (at far right), who tests these Thunderbolts, "when you're diving that fast, you feel like you were a part of a solid piece of steel. And when it's over, I sure enjoy a Camel."

♦ Lunch—and a Camel for these Thunderbolt workers below. Says Josephine Walz (left): "I find Camels milder all ways." Adds Shirley Jordan (right): "Camels always hold their same fresh appeal."

THE GIRLS WHO BUILD 'EM



I LIKE CAMEL'S FULL FLAVOR SO MUCH BETTER. THEY SUIT ME TO A 'T'

THE MEN WHO FLY 'EM



IT'S ALWAYS CAMELS WITH ME. THEY'RE EASY ON MY THROAT—THEY'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES!

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel.

(Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

THE "T-ZONE"

—WHERE CIGARETTES ARE JUDGED

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!



Camels

Aberdeen Sergeant Invents Knives to Knife Axis

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—Sgt. Edward Halprin, of Co. B, Hq. Bn., believes in pulverizing the enemy by any means possible. He is not only training recruits in the art of offensive action via jiu-jitsu, but has also designed a set of lethal knives he hopes will spell doom of many of the little "sons of heaven."

The knife handles are all identical and especially interesting in that they are designed to be used as effectively as any brass knuckles ever invented. These models are fashioned of aluminum, but the real thing, says the sergeant, would be even lighter if made of plastic—to say nothing of the scarcity of the white metal.

With sharpened points on the raised corners, they would leave an impression no Jap could ever forget. The base of the handle may also be used as a club, for slugging, and the piece which protects the fingers at the base of the blade, when sharpened, would also be an effective means of keeping any assailant at a safe distance. Best of all, the knife is difficult to knock out of the hand because of the finger holes, which tend to keep the knife safely clasped in the hand.

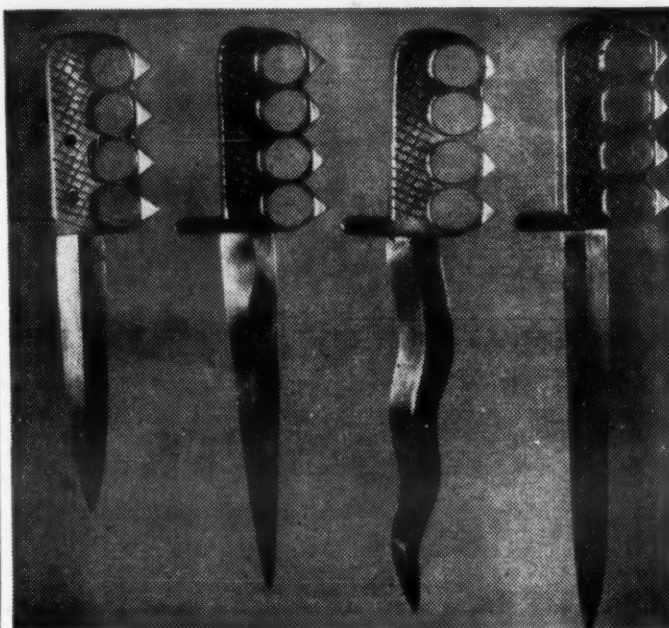
Short Blade

In the knife at left of the photograph, says Sergeant Halprin, you have the simplest sort of weapon. Easy to carry and handle, it would be especially useful in desert and mountain fighting, he believes. The short blade will do just as much damage as the longer ones in particular types of fighting.

The second from the left is an excellent throwing knife because of its balance. The needle point, razor edge and waved ridge up the center makes it easier to thrust into a Jap sniper as well as easy to take out fast and get on to the next customer.

"Oriental Crease"

The third murderous looking weapon has what he describes as the "oriental crease." This is the most destructive knife of the lot, he claims, and will make the aperture through a Jap belly big enough to see the rising sun go down on the other side. A knife with a wave in the blade is much easier to push in and take out, his experiments show—but he has not tried it on human beings yet. This blade is also especially effective in hacking away



FOR FIGHTING DIRTY FIGHTERS

Each has a purpose

—Ordnance School Photo

bushes and branches when clearing a path.

The knife on the extreme right has the longest blade of the four and will penetrate deepest. This would often be necessary in killing animals and the long, sharp hacking blade is

equally efficient for swiping at undergrowth and Nippos alike.

These knives were fabricated after the sergeant's designs by the Service Training Section, ORTC, under the direction of M/Sgt. C. H. Osterman.

Junk Jewelry Makes Indians Friends of U. S.

HEADQUARTERS PANAMA CANAL DEPARTMENT—A thousand stories have been written on the practice of early American settlers in prying the Indians loose from their land by the offer of a few handfuls of worthless beads. And, of course, wampum was standard currency among the Wampanoags and Narragansetts before the Pilgrims landed.

But Capt. Joseph F. Owens, an Army chaplain on duty with the Sixth Air Force in Panama, has found a really worthy use for the discarded jewelry and trinkets of soldiers and civilians at the base where he is stationed. He gathers it up and carries it with him on his frequent visits to the interior for distribution among the tribal natives, asking in return only friendship for himself and the cause he represents.

Father Owens used to buy the trinkets out of his own pocket when making monthly trips by air transport plane to various isolated communities of the interior, there to say Mass, baptize babies and gen-

erally to discharge the office of a Catholic clergyman.

On a recent projected visit into the country of the "head hunters," Chaplain Owens carried a good-sized bag filled with bracelets, rings, necklaces, pendants and other ornamental gadgets, obtained for him by the soldiers of the base. Without Father Owens' knowledge, an advertisement was inserted in the daily post bulletin asking for contributions of jewelry and in less than two days enough had been collected to provide him with gifts for all the villages in his itinerary.

Chaplain Owens recently figured in Army Times as the Army Air Corps priest who was the first man wearing the vestments of the church to visit a small outlying community within a period of seven years. He found that the natives had pro-German leanings, due to proselytizing by a Nazi agent who had settled there some years previous. On his first visit he baptized 65 children, confirmed 26, gave first communion to 31, blessed the chapel and cemetery, and won the natives to friendship with the United States.

GI Rationing

CAMP BARKELEY, Tex. — Ration cards were used on a recent bivouac as a means of frustrating chow hounds.

S/Sgt. Edward Kruk, mess sergeant, originated the idea. "The ration cards were used for food and water," he said. "We made the rounds once, and then cards were issued for seconds. This assured every man an equal share. The plan worked out swell."

Bowie Field Outfit First To Fire New 4.5-In. Gun

CAMP BOWIE, Tex.—Chosen by the War Department to be the first battalion to set off the first shot ever fired by U. S. field troops with the new American 4.5 inch gun, men of Btry. C, 772nd FA Bn., 404th FA Group, Camp Bowie, fired the round which formally initiated the weapon.

Col. John F. Uncles, commanding officer of the Group, pulled the lanyard which set off the first shot. Firing at a range of 7,000 yards at natural targets of trees and bushes, the gun proved to be extraordinarily accurate. Maj. John T. O'Keefe, plans and training officer of the 772nd FA Bn. commended the men on their accuracy in their first show following extensive training over a short period of time.

THE SOVIET ARMY has many excellent artillery schools.

Life at the Front

Reports on Fighting Men
From All Over the World

Mobile Shows

LONDON — The American Red Cross has started its mobile show units on tours of the American camps here. The 15-ton trucks used are equipped with piano, loudspeaker and let-down stages. The average unit uses 17 people, with half-ton trucks to carry stage accessories. The troupes, which are generally out for two weeks, play Red Cross depots, service clubs, air fields and field hospitals, give 75-minute shows.

News-Giver

ALGIERS, Northern Africa — The new American Expeditionary radio station here is now on the air, broadcasting from 1130 to 1245 hours, on a frequency of 1110 KC, 279 meters. At the first broadcast a message was read from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who said: "We all hunger for news from home and of the world. I am sure the broadcasts from this station will be appreciated by the troops." The station is operated by the Army for the soldiers, being a contribution of Special Services.

Touch of Luxury

CALCUTTA, India — A new Red Cross club, for American servicemen on leave here, was opened recently. A former office building has been converted into dormitories, dining room, lounge, game rooms and auditorium, and will provide comfort, as well as a touch of luxury, for soldiers spending their furloughs in this city. This is one of some 90 similar centers in this area. And, since many of the soldiers are situated in isolated areas where life at its best is very drab, they are filling an urgent need.

Gal and All

ALGIERS, Northern Africa—Three new shopping centers, really sections of civilian department stores, are now reserved for men in uniform who want refreshment or souvenirs. One of these has a soda fountain with a lovely gal attendant and a victrola. Even lettuce and tomato sandwiches in good American style are available. Notably prices on the locally made goods, such as handbags and cigarette cases, are substantially lower than those quoted for the same articles in the civilian section of the store.

Cheering Music

IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC—Somewhere in this combat area there is a 28-piece colored Coast Artillery band that is doing a good deal to cheer the fighting men on their off hours. Warrant Officer George A. Patterson organized the outfit at Fort Bragg, N. C., in 1941. He began with three trumpet players and 25 recruits willing to learn. After Pearl Harbor the organization was moved to Philadelphia where it was kept busy playing for concerts and parades till part of it was ordered overseas in 1942. Then conductor Patterson began again, building up his group mainly from men who had wide experience in bands and orchestras in the United States. Now there is talk of keeping the outfit together to give competition to some of the name bands of United States after the war.

'Slap-Happy Slitters'

PORT MORESBY, Papua—An unusual sawmill, made from parts of a wrecked plane, two abandoned trucks, a worn-out tractor and gear from an old copper mine, is turning out lumber here for an American Air Forces' bombardment group. A sign

which hangs in the jungle track leading to the mill identifies it as "Papuans Bored Lumber Company. Operated by the Slap-happy Slab Slitters."

Well-earned Honors

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND—Five "pick and shovel" men, members of the Eighth Air Force Service Command, who have performed such jobs as repairing planes, moving supplies and handling bombs, received recognition, the first in their force to be honored, for their part in the air war over Europe.

First-Aid Aloft

LONDON—A new small, non-inflammable and blast-proof first-aid kit is being supplied to RAF fliers. This kit is aimed to make it possible for an airman to treat his wounds while descending by parachute. The kit contains a pair of sterile gloves, morphine, cream for burns, bandages and a safety-pin.

Honey Bear Mascot

KIRIWINA ISLAND, South Seas—The mascot of one of the American groups here is a honey bear named Speedy. He was just a few weeks old, just big enough to hold in a man's hand, when Sgt. Leon Hurrell got him, a year ago. Hurrell fed him first through a nipple and later taught him to eat regular Army food. He has had all the inoculations the men get. Now he is the size of a small dog, with a long rubbery nose like an ant-eater, and a thick tail twice the length of his body.

Hard Beds

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—"Hit the rack" is a term used here in place of the usual "Hit the sack." It came from Great Britain, where it was adopted by American troops after they found that some of the beds they had to occupy there were simply a frame and slats over which chicken wire had been stretched in lieu of springs.

GI Would Utilize Hypnotism in Battle

CAMP BARKELEY, Tex.—Hypnotism has a military value, contends Pvt. Lewis A. Ayres, Co. C, 62nd Medical Training Battalion here, who regards his skill as a science instead of being entertainment.

He feels that hypnotism could be of considerable military use, such as sending dispatches without danger of interception. The runner could be given a message, he explains, be hypnotized and sent to his destination where a secret code-word could be used to bring him out of the hypnotic state to deliver the message verbally.

Whatever its practical uses are, the talent of hypnotism as practiced by Private Ayres is highly popular as a five-star entertainment feature at camp recreational programs here and he is always willing to mount the stage for performances regardless of his contentions on a serious application of the skill.

Home Too Quiet

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—Here's another one for the books. A Stewart soldier spent half his furlough in camp.

The private got a 10-day furlough, went home to Fall River Junction, Vt., but found things there "too dull" and came right back to Stewart.

Aussie

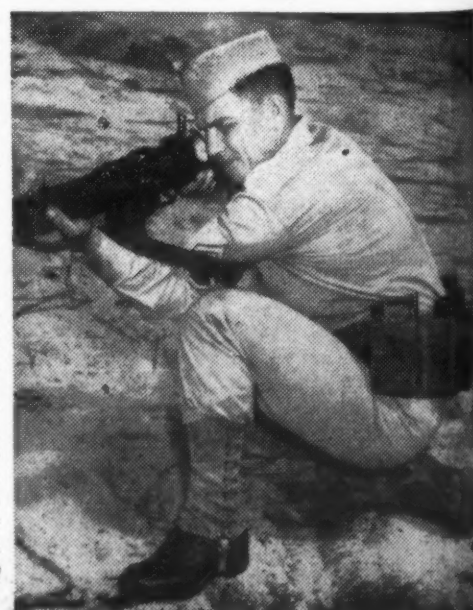
By Cpl. Fitzgerald
Camp Edwards, Mass.



"There goes old 'grouch pouch'"

STAFF SGT. JOHN J. LEHNER,

an enlisted instructor of the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., has been credited with one of the most amazing rifle scores in the history of the United States Army. Sergeant Lehner scored 209 out of a possible 210 in all positions with a Browning Automatic Rifle, amazing because of the high rate of fire—350 to 550 shots per minute.—U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo



FM Radio Gives Eyes, Ears To Tanks, Armored Vehicles

CAMP CROWDER, Mo.—The modern, lumbering behemoth, the tank, has been given its eyes and ears by the newest development in radio—frequency modulation. For it is with frequency modulation sets that tanks and other armored vehicles are able to communicate.

Think of your home radio, or perhaps the little portable you have in camp with you, and what happens when some electrical interference comes into the circuit. Then think what would occur if those armored vehicles were equipped with an ordinary receiver. Frequency modulation is a kind of radio that is almost free of static.

Developed by Army

FM, as it is commonly known, had been developed by some commercial companies previous to the war. But the Army Signal Corps took the system over and has developed it to a point far beyond anything known in the commercial field. And every day new possibilities are found. To a large extent, as the result of the work of the Signal Corps, the radio you use at home after the war may be amazingly better, both in freedom from static and in reproduction of tone, than anything you have known.

There are other advantages. FM, by its very nature, is confined to higher frequencies. High frequencies mean less power is needed, cutting down on the cost of installation and maintenance. Since FM radio waves travel in a straight line and won't bend around the horizon, armored vehicles can move up very close to hostile positions. This also means that FM commercial radio stations could be placed much closer together than at present.

Training Necessary

Naturally, with the development of the highly-technical features of FM for signal communication, training men to handle the equipment has been necessary. Men of the Signal Corps are given thorough training in the principles of electricity and the basic elements of radio. Those who have shown outstanding ability in this course are selected for additional training in FM. And this training is given in many Signal Corps laboratories in various parts of the country.

The Central Signal Corps School at Camp Crowder is one of the



BECOMING familiar with the operation and repair of the FM set inside the tank and half-track is just part of the training of these Signal Corps men. Notice the compactness of the joint transmitter and receiver inside the tank. This is an old model tank used for training.

largest of these and here hundreds of FM technicians are trained. Not only operators are needed, but also repair men. At Camp Crowder, in the Southwestern Missouri hills, men are taught this repair technique under conditions very similar to those they will meet later in theaters of war thousands of miles distant.

The test and repair course on FM equipment at Camp Crowder requires the student to diagnose trouble, determine what parts are defective and need replacing and do the actual repair. Then he must satisfy the instructors that the set is ready to be put into any type of

service. In addition to repairing, the student makes actual installations, in trucks and armored vehicles, such as mounting the equipment, completing the wiring and operating the sets.

Combat Experience

The operating is done while the vehicles are moving over rough, wooded areas. In order to give the student further training in the field expedients he must make some repairs without the usual laboratory equipment.

All this, of course, is primarily for war purposes. But there is another angle to it which is worth while thinking about by any EM who is interested in radio and has some experience.

Post-War Opportunities

The Signal Corps has enlisted thousands of men who were in radio in civil life and has put them through training which makes them capable of handling any type of frequency modulation equipment. Most of these men will go back to their jobs after the war immensely better equipped than they were previously. Other men who showed special ability have been put through the Signal Corps' course and will almost certainly be in high demand, particularly if they have taken the FM training, when they look for jobs after discharge. It is recognized that the field of radio and electronics has as yet been scarcely touched and that there are enormous developments to come which will offer the highest opportunities, both in the technical and commercial field, to men who are ready to take advantage of them.

Pharmacy Corps Latest Medical Department Unit

WASHINGTON—Signed by the President this week was the bill creating a Pharmacy Corps within the Medical Department of the Army and putting registered pharmacists on the same basis as veterinarians, dentists and doctors.

In its final form, one important change was made in the bill. The original called for the abolition of the Medical Administrative Corps and the substitution of the Pharmacy Corps in its place. As amended by the Senate and approved by the House the Medical Administrative Corps would be retained in addition to the Pharmacy Corps.

It was explained that the Medical Administrative Corps is considered a vital necessity by the Medical Department and that although it has been the practice of late years to appoint only pharmacists in the MAC, there is a considerable number of officers, about 50, not pharmacists, who are administrative officers

and hold commissions in the corps. The bill also provides for the establishment of a pharmacy section of the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Following is the bill in part:

"That there is hereby established in the Medical Department of the Army a corps to be known as the 'Pharmacy Corps.' The Pharmacy Corps shall consist of seventy-two officers in grades from colonel to second lieutenant, inclusive. Appointments in the Pharmacy Corps, except as hereinafter provided for transfer thereto, shall be made in the grade of second lieutenant from pharmacists between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-two years who are graduates of recognized schools or colleges of pharmacy requiring four years of instruction for graduation, under such regulations and after such examinations as the Secretary of War shall prescribe. An officer of the Pharmacy Corps shall be promoted to the grade of first lieutenant after three years' service, to the grade of captain after six years' service, to the grade of major after twelve years' service, to the grade of lieutenant colonel after twenty years' service, and to the grade of colonel after twenty-six years' service: Provided, That officers of the Regular Army holding commissions in the Medical Administrative Corps on the date of enactment of this Act shall be transferred to the Pharmacy Corps and commissioned in grade in such corps in addition to the seventy-two officers authorized for the corps."

We Follow Geneva Rules on Prisoners, WD Reiterates

WASHINGTON—The War Department this week re-emphasized that strict adherence to the terms of the Geneva Convention of 1929 in the treatment of prisoners of war interned by the United States is imperative.

"It must be borne in mind at all times that in the treatment of prisoners of war, this country is bound by the terms of the Geneva Convention of 1929, and that the treatment accorded our nationals in the hands of the Axis will be contingent largely upon the treatment this country accords prisoners of war," declares the statement of policy.

"Requests by the press to visit prisoners of war camps should be made to the War Department Bureau of Public Relations, Washington, D. C. Such visits when authorized are subject to clearance prior to publication, by the Bureau of Public Relations, of all copy.

"Interviews with prisoners are not permitted. Descriptions of camps (except for details of guard and security) and of prisoner activities are permissible, as are descriptions of activities of prisoners working outside.

"Under existing international agreements, publication of photographs showing recognizable features of prisoners of war is not permissible, and such pictures as are taken will be taken by military personnel and released only by the War Department Bureau of Public Relations."

Sweet Switch

CAMP DAVIS, N. C.—Maj. George M. Hays, of the Division of Traveling Publications, broke away from the custom of handing out cigars, and candy to the ladies, on promotion the other day. Instead, he went around with a post exchange coupon book and to all who congratulated him he handed a coupon. "Here's a sundae," he said.

Sergeant Wins Story Writing Contest at Polk

NORTH CAMP POLK, La.—Proving the 8th Armored Division can write as well as fight, drive and shoot, the first-place award in the Camp Polk Library's short-story contest was taken by a 40-year-old technical sergeant of the 405 Armored Field Artillery Battalion.

Sgt. Edward Ginsburg, S-2 non-com in the battalion, is author of the 3,500-word story, "Rendezvous," which was selected from more than 50 entries in the contest to win the \$250 in war stamps first prize.

Sergeant Ginsburg's "Rendezvous" tells the story WAAC Aux Mary and Army Sergeant Bob, who were dismayed, displeased and disheartened by simultaneous changes of stations. After a momentous goodbye, they discovered that in true Army traditions their orders had been revoked at the last minute. The story of their hurrying to tell each other of their joint good fortune is recounted in detail.

Polk Sergeant Receives 10th Conduct Award

NORTH CAMP POLK, La.—M/Sgt. Walter C. Brown, division supply non-com, of the 8th Armored Division, received his tenth War Department Good Conduct Medal last week.

Sergeant Brown enlisted in July, 1913, with Troop 1, 2nd Cavalry, and reaches retirement on August 14. He plans to take a short furlough to see his son, Walter, Jr., receive a second lieutenant's wings at Kelly Field, Tex.



MODEL of an FM tank setup with transmitter and receiver. T/5 Ernest L. Proctor and T/5 Frank C. Pierce are the students learning to align this set. Notice the throat microphone used by tank crews. It would be impossible to use an ordinary "mike" because of the noise inside a tank.

Outfit Dramatizes Booby Trap Errors

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif.—A novel dramatization of booby traps was given the other day in the 84th Battalion recreation hall. In the first scene two simulated Nazi soldiers entered a room and planted bobby traps, at the same time carrying on a running conversation about other cadre members to keep the audience interested and amused.

Then came a squad of three simulated bolo soldiers about to rest for the night. Barguing about the room they set off the booby traps, making more noise than the famous Hell's a Poppin show of the stage.

In another scene the same actors did everything right, hunting up and clearing the traps as they went along. The idea of introducing drama in to a very practical lesson was originated by Lt. Charles B. Clemson, executive officer of Company D.

Colonel with Bars

CAMP DAVIS, N. C.—A Colonel received his commission as second lieutenant at the graduation of officer candidates at the Anti-Aircraft Artillery School here last week.

He is 2nd Lt. Colonel Verdet Soper. He has carried his first name, "Colonel," from birth or very soon afterward.

Eustis Battalion Puts Men's Names on Helmets

CAMP EUSTIS, Va.—A new means of identification has been adopted by the First Battalion. Every man—officers, cadremen and trainees—now has his name printed on white tape on his helmet liner.

The First Battalion also uses numbers to educate its gun crews. Large numbers are marked on helmets, to go on the backs of the men, each number corresponding to a position on the gun crew.

Corporal's Sketches Keep Up Morale

CAMP BUTNER, N. C.—The sketching pencil of Cpl. Louis Baker is playing an effective role in the training of the 78th Lightning Division for battle.

Veteran of nine years Army service, he uses his art to keep infantrymen in Company E, 311th Infantry, mindful of their duties as soldiers and their loved ones at home. His murals of fighting soldiers adorn the company day-room.

No matter what he does in the day-room the soldier's eyes cannot escape the impressive murals of Corporal Baker. One, in particular, presents a vivid summary of his soldierly role, and all he is fighting for.

Sketched in that picture, placed in a prominent wall space, is a fighting, helmeted, begrimed infantryman, the determined gleam of battle in his eyes. To his left is a realistic battlefield scene, probably the battlefield on which he is fighting, with the charging infantry supported by tanks. To his right are visions of his wife, with an anxious look in her eyes and happy, expectant face of his daughter.

The infantryman is the bulwark of defense that stands between the ones he loves and the horrors of war, the artist explains.

Another drawing appeals to military traditions and shows "Teddy"

Roosevelt and his Rough Riders, alongside modern infantrymen, whom Corporal Baker calls the "1943 model Rough Riders". In addition, portraits of the chain of command, from President Roosevelt to the Company Commander, hang in the day-room.



By CPL. LOUIS BAKER
The infantryman stands between . . .

'Strictly GI' Are Programs Beamed to Troops Abroad

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—This war has brought forth a new kind of radio. The American Doughboys call it "strictly GI," while the British Tommies speak of it as "regulation." Dozens of these "regulation" programs are beamed from the United States every day, and are heard by soldiers and civilians alike in all sections of the world. That is, they're heard in all corners of the globe except the United States. By observing this regulation, the producers of these programs, the Radio Section of the Special Service Division of the War Department of the United States of America, are able to use all the famous artists, bands or story properties, regardless of commitments with commercial sponsors.

Oldest in time of service and a favorite among the troops of the United Nations is your own preference, "Command Performance, U. S. A." During the year this series has been on the air, it has actually been at the command of the fighting men who listen to it. No matter what the men request, the Radio Section obliges. Perhaps you heard Carole Landis sigh on one program or heard a baby cry or a church bell ring on another. Those were requests from some serviceman.

Wanted to Hear Steak

The latest and strangest request of all recently was received from two soldiers in the South Pacific. They didn't want a song or a sigh from a beautiful girl. They wanted to hear the sound of a porterhouse steak, covered with onions, sizzling over a hot fire. And they wanted Ann Sheridan to act as chef. So sometime during the next two weeks, little Annie will take her trusty skillet to the broadcasting studio for a quick steak fry.

But "Command Performance" is only one of 23 separate programs written and produced by the Radio Section of the Special Service Division. Many of these programs are produced five and six times a week. In addition to these special shows, more than 20 of the most popular commercial programs in the United States are beamed throughout the



"NO, BOYS, NO!" That's what Dinah Shore is saying to the sailor and marine who are flanking her as "Command Performance" goes out over the air.

world each week. These, of course, are transmitted without the sponsor's messages.

The 23 tailor-made programs cover a wide variety of entertainment as well as spiritual nutriment. "Music for Sunday" supplies the latter. Straight, uncolored news is sent also. Like "Mail Call"

"Mail Call" occupies a favorite position with the men, for this is a program that features the great stars from stage, screen and radio as well as concert stars and popular classical orchestras. The rest of the

programs, equally popular with various groups of men and women, include "Yank Swing Session," "Personal Album," "Melody Round-Up," "Front Line Theatre," "Downbeat," "Sports Today," "We Who Fight," "Jubilee," "Yarns for Yanks," "Grandstand Seat," "Are You a Genius?" "Yank Sports Review," "Great Music," "Sound Off," "Sports Interview," "Sports Parade," "G. I. Jive," "Hymns From Home," "Hi, Neighbor," "Recreation of Major League Games."

All of these programs, in addition to the 20 sales-deleted commercial shows, are recorded. This is done so the programs can be beamed dozens of times a day to all sections of the globe for the convenience of the men stationed at the various theatres of war. By putting the shows on specially treated records, impervious to heat or cold, the transcriptions can be shipped to England for use on BBC, to New Zealand, Australia, China, India, Alaska, Iceland, Greenland, Africa, Russia, South America and other countries for use on government and privately-owned stations.

Then the recordings are sent to the actual camps.

The performers on the program live by the old adage, "The Show Must Go On." The producers of "GI" or "Regulation" radio have adopted a similar motto. Their slogan: "The Show Must Get Through."



SANDWICHED between Robert Taylor and Mary Livingston, Maj. Mann Holiner, program director of the Radio Section, Special Service Division, discusses production of "Mail Call," weekly radio show shortwaved to men all over the world. The guy on the end is Jack Benny.

Devens Digest

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—Col. William A. Smith, post commandant, noted the first anniversary of the honor bestowed on him by the War Department last year when he was ordered to remain on active duty as post commandant, despite his eligibility for retirement.

Colonel Smith received the orders from Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, early in July of last year in recognition of his efficient direction of this post, which he commanded in peace time with a garrison of 2548 men, and watched grow to its present tremendous strength.

Three Fort Devens soldiers and two WAACs, winners of a post-wide talent-hunt, appeared on Major Bowes' amateur hour, Thursday, July 15. In addition they were given a four-day trip to New York, all expenses paid, and a bonus of \$50 each. Additional cash prizes amounting to \$100 were distributed among other contestants.

Local winners were Aux. Dorothy Zanelli, saxophonist; Pvt. Victor Tivaldeo, accordionist; Pfc. Edwin Thomas, xylophonist; Aux. Dorothy Donahue, blues singer; and Pfc. Robert Williams, playing a small guitar, singing and tap-dancing.

First Sgt. Francis P. Connor, Army veteran since the last war and popular member of the Board of Governors of the Noncommissioned Officers' Club, has retired from the Army. He was topkick for 3CSU 1132. He enlisted in 1917, saw



BÓB HOPE, favorite entertainer of GI's everywhere, gives out with a little corn.

duty in France, Germany, Alaska, the Philippines, Japan, Vancouver, and Panama, and various stations in this country.

THE RUSSIANS have a secret weapon, the "Katuska," presumed to be a new type of artillery, about which the Germans have complained bitterly.

Machinery to Re-Employ Vets Already in Action

WASHINGTON — Re-employment machinery for the men now receiving medical discharges from the Army and Navy has been pretty thoroughly whipped into shape so that soldiers and sailors in hospitals, particularly, may be set on the road to civilian employment before their final severance from active service.

The War Department now has completed its set-up along the same lines followed by the Navy Department, and veterans' employment representatives of the U. S. Employment Service and has arranged to contact men in hospitals prior to their discharges.

Legion Aided Arrangements

Continued efforts by the national employment committee of the American Legion, working jointly with the national defense committee, have helped get the whole machinery into working order.

The American Legion seeks to have the Army and Navy retain on limited duty as many men with service-incurred disabilities as possible. This is now being done within the limits of available duty for such men. Where a man is ready for discharge from an Army or Navy hospital, and no limited duty is available, it is now possible for him to be interviewed about his future employment while still in service and in a hospital.

Two principal government agencies have to do with re-employment of World War II veterans. They are the Re-Employment Section of the Selective Service Board and the U. S. Employment Service.

Discharges Total 600,000

Under the Selective Service law every man inducted is supposed to be vested with certain re-employment rights for his job when he

returns home from war service. Many men coming out of service are not returning to their former homes or do not want their old jobs back. These and various other circumstances have opened a big field for the U. S. Employment Service.

Most veterans express a wish to work in war industry, to carry on the job they started in uniform. It is proving a big advantage to have the employment service get a record of them, of their physical limitations, their own desires about employment, and other details, before they are discharged. Both Army and Navy now have issued directives making this possible, and officers in charge of hospitals have been instructed to work with veterans' placement officers in all states, as contact men for the U. S. Employment Service and for the Selective Service. Both of these agencies being under the War Manpower Commission, the veterans' placement officers can make the primary arrangements for both.

Victory Vignettes

PINE CAMP, N. Y.—The waiting room in the Pine Camp dental clinic had been filled with men from B Battery, 71st Armored Field Artillery Battalion, and the dentists were prepared for a busy afternoon. But when Sgt. Charles Bangs, who had just finished filling out all the men's dental forms, looked up from his desk again, the room was almost empty. Someone explained. The artillerymen were members of a work detail which had blundered into the clinic by mistake. A non-com had found them there and taken them to their job.

Even the commanding general of the 5th Armored Division pulled a "detail" recently—at the behest of a Pullman porter. While inspecting an unloaded troop train, Maj. Gen. Lunsford E. Oliver was stopped by a busy porter carrying a heavy field bag. "Here's a bag one of yo' buddies left here," the porter told him. "Better see he gets it." General Oliver took the bag and got it back to the company that had just detrained.

The rule against a soldier's communicating with anyone outside a train during a troop movement is a strict one. Hence Frank Taylor, a brakeman in the Columbus, Ohio, railroad yards, did not learn until much later that his brother, T/S Lewis Taylor, had been watching him, unable to call to him, from the window of a train which passed through the yard, carrying men of the 5th Armored Division to Pine Camp.

Carbine Replaces Old-Style Pistols

A SEMI-AUTOMATIC CARBINE, which will deliver 20 aimed shots a minute and has an effective range of 300 yards, is being issued, to replace automatic pistols, to paratroopers and Rangers and to officers up to and including majors.

Known officially as the United States Carbine, caliber 30, M1, the new weapon makes use of a simple gas-operating principle entirely new to military equipment and is said to be the simplest of all semi-automatic guns. Since it has only 63 parts, it can be dismounted and reassembled within two minutes, the only tools needed being the rim of the head of a cartridge, used as a screwdriver, and a rod which forms one of the gun components.

The action is semi-automatic because it is necessary to pull the trigger each time the gun is fired. The carbine will fire as fast as the trigger can be pulled.

In the field the new carbine is carried muzzle down on a sling over the left shoulder, so it can be pulled quickly to a firing position. On the march it is slung diagonally across the back with the muzzle at the right shoulder and the butt at the left hip.



Knox Tank Battalion Claims Title of 'Runningest Outfit'

FORT KNOX, Ky.—The 750th Tank Battalion has clinched the title of being the "runningest outfit" at Fort Knox.

Abiding by a regulation requiring them to run at a double-time pace whenever moving around the battalion area, members of the battalion—both enlisted men and officers—walk up quite an impressive mileage figure. Their totals amount to an estimate 2,250 miles a day.

The explanation given by the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Horace Hinkle, when he laid down the double-timing stipulation was that it

would help keep the men in shape. The ruling is in effect 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Even the colonel himself complies with it.

An example of how easy it is to build up a good running total is demonstrated by a detachment living two blocks from the mess hall where it is rationed. Three round trips a day, alone, add one mile to the totals of its some 60 members.

The claim that the battalion personnel have done 135,000 miles of double-timing during the past two months is considered a conservative estimate.

Farm Labor to Be Housed in Army Tents, WD Reveals

WASHINGTON—Tents and other United States Army equipment will be provided when necessary to shelter and service agricultural laborers, both foreign and American, to aid the Department of Agriculture's seed-harvesting program, the War Department announced.

Where possible, existing camp facilities will be utilized by the workers, but according to present estimates about 75 camps will have to be set up in various parts of the country. These are expected to shelter and provide sleeping accommodations for about 10,000 workers. The commanding generals of the various service commands, when requested to do so, will issue the equipment to agents of the War Food Administration on a loan basis. Among the various items, in addition to tents, will be tent flaps, screens, Army field ranges, canvas bedding cots, cotton comforters and individual messing equipment.

If called upon, the War Department

ment has agreed to give such other reasonable assistance as may be necessary until the organization to be established by the Department of Agriculture has reached a satisfactory operating status. Normally, this will be confined to supervision in the erection of the tents and initial help in the conduct of camp messes.

The tents and other equipment, wherever possible, will be subject to immediate recall if occasion requires. However, Army stocks are such that recall probably will not be necessary during the harvesting and processing periods.

Blandling Bugle

CAMP BLANDLING, Fla. — Blandling's own radio broadcast, "The Blandling Bed-Check," a half-hour of hot phonograph records and chatter heard over WRUF, Gainesville, Wednesdays at 9 p.m., set a record recently by having the same announcer three weeks in a row. What with furloughs, illnesses, orders to OCS, units leaving the post and one thing or another, the program had had seven different announcers in eight weeks.

Pvt. Jules Gottlieb of the Telephone and Telegraph Section of a Signal Company figured on making full use of a visit of his pretty wife to camp. Assigned KP, he had her visit at the mess hall, where the mess sergeant and cooks were so impressed that Private Gottlieb got off early—at 10 p.m.

It may be a gross exaggeration, but Lt. John S. Baer of an infantry regiment swears up and down that he sleeps wearing a gas mask when it rains. Seems that the roof of his hutment leaked and was replaced with a roof taken from a gas chamber that had been abandoned. Now when it rains, particles of tear gas are made active, he claims, and "kaff, kaff, glug, umph-phew, ka-choo!"

Hush, Hush!

CAMP CAMPBELL, Ky.—Pfc. George P. Meek didn't keep his mouth shut about his good fortune, and as a result—he hasn't it. Meek had been in the Army nine months, but he is 38, his over-age discharge had been set for several weeks and he was scheduled to return to civil life on July 12. He began to boast quite widely that he had never known KP and never would. The boast came to his company commander. He was listed for two days KP pronto.

Snakes Collected to Aid Men in Recognizing Them

CAMP BLANDLING, Fla.—In order to help the men of the 63rd Division recognize and differentiate between poisonous and non-poisonous snakes of this section, Capt. Eliot Duhan of the Medical Regiment is making a collection of typical Florida reptiles.

Along with the collection Captain Duhan is keeping a chart of the poison content of each of the dangerous snakes and of the effects of its bite.

On a Licorice Stick From a Latrine Came Blues

FORT McCLELLAN, Ala.—The other rookies in the hut didn't pay a lot of attention to the private who kept the clarinet under his bunk.

The private was very careful with the clarinet. Once in a while he would take it out of the case and whistle a few notes and a few hot passages. The busy training schedule in the heavy weapons outfit didn't permit of any more.

Latrine Notes
Then, after seven weeks at the Infantry Replacement Training Center, the private drew latrine orderly detail. It takes just little better than an hour to give a latrine the works. After that, the private went over to his hut and came back with the clarinet.

The concert from the latrine lasted all day. First some scales and exercises. A popular ditty or two. And some long-haired classics. Then it got hot. Low-down jive. It was terrific.

Somebody started asking questions, and that was the way the rookies in the heavy weapons company found out that their buddy was Pvt. Werner Janssen, Jr., son of the symphony conductor. They also discovered that Mrs. Werner Janssen, the private's step-mother, is movie star Ann Harding.

Clarinetting in the latrine is quite a change in scene for Private Janssen, for last summer he was playing under the baton of Serge Kousse-

vitsky at the Berkshire Festival in Massachusetts. Before that he played with the National Orchestral Association of New York and the New Jersey Symphony. He's only 19, but for six years he's been playing a symphonic clarinet.

Even so, he can still do a hot lick on the jive stick, and loves it.

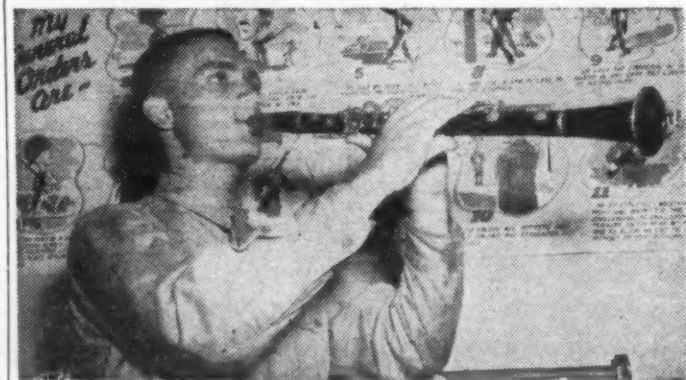
Swing Carries a Lift

"Nothing like a little swing to give you a real lift," he said after the latrine concert. "Classical music has a lachrymose affect, at least for me."

Young Janssen, whose home is

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., volunteered in the enlisted reserve corps while a student at Columbia University, where he was studying music, and he was called to active duty in the midst of his sophomore year.

He had a chance to get into several of the service bands, but elected to take his chances with a combat outfit. During his basic training he's become quite adept at manhandling the heavy weapons company's machine guns and mortars, for he has been named a squad leader and wears the stripes of an acting sergeant.



PVT. WERNER JANSSEN JR.
Hot licks came from the latrine

'Battlefield Detectives,' Sound-Flash Batteries Often Ahead of Infantry



FORT SILL, Okla.—Eyes and ears of the artillery, sound and flash batteries are reaping much of the credit for continued Field Artillery success in many theaters of war.

Detectives of the battlefield, the sound and flash men worm their way up to and sometimes into the enemy lines in their search of hostile batteries.

Ahead of Infantry

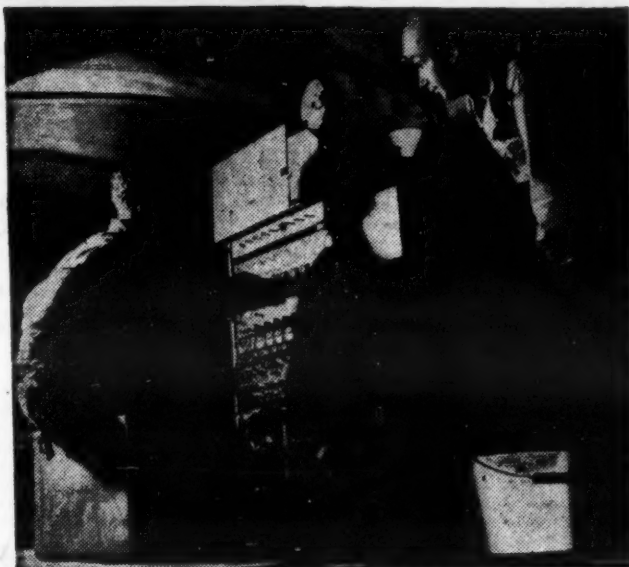
When the positions of enemy guns are found by devices recording their sounds or the direction of muzzle flashes, the locations are reported to our own batteries and blasted.

Reports from an observation battalion in the African campaign by officers who recently returned to the Field Artillery Replacement Training Center of Fort Sill as instructors tell how the observation outfits frequently operated ahead of the Allied Infantry.

Occasionally, even the command posts of sound and flash batteries were in front of the Infantry. One battery commander was surprised by a request from an Infantry officer that the vehicles of the observation unit be moved out of the Infantrymen's line of fire.

No Jerry

Sudden pushes of enemy Infantry sometimes by-passed observers, who laid low until darkness, then took up their microphones and wire and



other equipment and crawled through the enemy lines to get back to their own outfits.

One sound-and-flasher, laying wire in no man's land, was challenged by an Allied patrol. Unable to show

SOUND AND FLASH units of the Field Artillery work their way right into the teeth of enemy fire with their delicate instruments in order to spot hostile artillery and send firing data back to our own guns. Here men of Battery F, 32nd Battalion, in the Field Artillery Replacement Training Center, Fort Sill, Okla., show how it's done on a recent night problem. Above, Pvs. Edwin Phelan, left, and Frederick Hamm operate an azimuth instrument. In the lower picture, a sensitive sound recording machine picks up the boom of enemy artillery under the guidance of Pvt. Norris Cohen. Pvt. Harry Sammel stands by.

credentials, he told the patrol: "I was ordered to lay wire here and if you guys want to stop me, start tryin'. If I were a Jerry, I'd have my foxhole with me."

AGF: The Week's News of the Army Ground Forces Straight from Headquarters in Washington

HEADQUARTERS, AGF—Many field artillery officers who fail to complete successfully the prescribed pilot-observer course of operational training at the Field Artillery School but who are rated as liaison pilots, are being assigned to field force units, Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair,

commanding Army Ground Forces, has disclosed. Such officers are entitled to wear the insignia of liaison pilots. Officers or enlisted men will not be permitted to fly field artillery liaison planes of ground force units, nor are they entitled to draw flying pay, unless they have in their possession a certificate of proficiency issued by ground forces headquarters or the Field Artillery School directing that they participate in regular and frequent aerial flights.

The first member of the Women's Army Corps to be assigned to headquarters, Army Ground Forces, Field Director Emily C. Davis has assumed her duties in the G-3 (training) section of the ground forces. Field Director (major) Davis is the second woman to receive promotion to that rank. She will serve as staff director for Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, WAC director, on all matters pertaining to the corps' activities at ground forces installations. Members of the WAC are now on duty at a number of AGF posts. Major Davis was a member of the first WAC officer candidate class at Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

Capt. William C. Hamilton has been promoted from first lieutenant. It has been announced at ground forces headquarters.

ARMORED COMMAND—Col. Richard W. Carter, who helped establish the Armored Force School, Fort Knox, Ky., has been assigned to the Third Service Command as liaison officer at the Eastern Signal Corps School, Fort Monmouth, N. J. Departure of Colonel Carter leaves Col. Thomas A. Northam, commanding officer of the instructor regiment, the only officer at the school who has been there since it was started in October, 1940.

Col. Milton H. Patton, commanding officer of the Armored Command Training Group, Fort Knox, was retired on June 30 after reaching the age limit and on the following day was ordered back to active duty for the duration and six months. A member of the Rainbow Division during the last war, Colonel Patton

has been in the service 27 years. He is one of the nation's tank veterans, having served in the old Tank Corps at Fort Meade, Md., after the first World War.

The second group of West Pointers to enroll in the Armored Command School within a month have begun an intensive three months course of instruction. The class consists of 16 June graduates of the U. S. Military Academy. They will study armored force tactics, and will receive instruction in six of the school's departments: tactics, tank, wheeled vehicle, gunnery, communication and clerical.

Lt. Col. Thomas R. Bruce, executive officer of the artillery command, 6th Armored Division, Camp Cooke, Calif., has been promoted from the rank of major. Colonel Bruce came to the 6th Armored Division last September when the 128th Field Artillery Regiment was divided into two battalions and assigned to the Armored Command.

Knew Him

CAMP LIVINGSTON, La.—The family of Pvt. Vincent Caricchio of the 93rd Medical Gas Treatment Battalion knows its way around.

Or they know Vincent.

Anyway, when Vincent ran short recently and wrote home for reinforcements the money came by wire accompanied by this advice: "Change your bones."

Trucks Used To Build Alcan Repaired At Abbot

CAMP ABBOT, Ore.—Two shifts of mechanics working around the clock are busily engaged in installing new motors in trucks at the Camp Abbot motor pool. The trucks have seen service on the Alcan highway in Alaska and many show signs of rugged wear in northern climes before being reconditioned here. Motors are removed and replaced by new motors sent from motor supply bases.

New Kinks

Provides More Air

Here's a new idea for superchargers, a gadget operated by a hydraulic clutch which will change the supercharger speed during flight. Planes flying at high altitude need more air in the rarefied atmosphere. Most present superchargers operate at only one speed. The new mechanism, which operates something like a car's gear shift, permits a pilot to rev up his supercharger as he gets into high altitudes.

Incendiary Bullet

A newly-invented "incendiary bullet" provides a small compartment to carry compressed oxygen, and with the unpointed end made of an incendiary material like magnesium. The incendiary material is surrounded by a casing which will burst on impact. The oxygen will feed and accentuate the flame.

"Washtub" Bomb

Izvestia, the Russian newspaper, reports that the Germans are using a new type bomb which the Russians call a "Washtub." The bomb is said to contain a large number of grenade-shaped bombs which explode simultaneously, thus covering a wide area.

Shell Shock

An "amazingly simple" front-line treatment of nervous mental breakdown developed by the surgeons at Allied Headquarters in North Africa returns 60 to 70 per cent of the men treated to the fighting lines in from two to four days. Psychiatrists go into the front line with the men and keep them under observation. When a soldier shows signs of going to pieces he is given sedative pills and ordered to an evacuation hospital a few miles behind the lines. There, again, he is given psychiatric treatment, which is usually effective. The new system is said to be likely to cut down materially the cases erroneously called "shell-shock" of the last war.

Toboggan Uphill

Here's one for the snow-troops—a propulsion mechanism for toboggans. The toboggan is raised and underneath it goes a caterpillar tread, driven by a motor above. Wide runners keep the toboggan from sinking too far in soft snow. The vehicle is steered from the front by a turntable set up on ski-like runners.

Parachute Doctors

British Medical units dropped from parachutes to care for the wounded in the front line of action proved markedly successful in the Tunisian campaign. A medical unit, consisting of ten men, including a surgeon-lieutenant, was able to give almost immediate aid to wounded soldiers. During one day this unit attended 162 men, and of these not a single one died. The unit can assemble its operating equipment within ten minutes of landing. Sufficient supplies and food are carried to last several days without additional supplies.

A Whiff of That

Addition of a strong solution of peppermint now prevents an overdose of sulphur drugs for American soldiers. By smelling the soldier's breath an Army doctor can tell whether he has had a dose so recently that another would be inadvisable.



"The last time there was a booby trap."

Pvt. Benjamin Gilbert, APO 15, New York

Life Aboard a Transport We're on Our Way!

(This is the last of five articles describing the daily routine aboard a ship of a military convoy.)

By Lt. Col. Karl Detzer

Because the number of days it requires to cross any ocean is a military secret, it is not possible to tell how many days this convoy has been on its way.

It is nosing into its berth now on a foreign shore. Strange architecture rises above the warehouses on the piers, and unfamiliar trees make little patches of shade. Native laborers in colorful but somewhat soiled costumes are at work along the docks.

Hearty Breakfast

Dinner last night, with pork and mashed potatoes, green beans and lettuce and tea, with canned peaches and cake for dessert, highlighted the meals aboard ship. This morning the men had flapjacks and syrup, tomato juice, oatmeal, bacon and potatoes. It may be 12 hours and it may be 24 before they eat again, and many will have to march miles under full packs before they pitch camp. So a stout breakfast was in order. The troops did justice to it.

There was no waste of food aboard this ship. The Army furnished the cooks and they were good cooks, taken at random out of the companies aboard. Two meals a day was the rule, but they were hearty meals, well cooked, well served. No one ever suffered from the illusion that he was at the Waldorf, but it was food that anyone could enjoy and there was excellent variety.

Simplification of Army paper work over the past year made possible the keeping of the records of all these men, and keeping them accurately and quickly. A crowded bunk compartment on a rolling vessel is no place for intricate office routine.

Medics at Work

The Army Medical Corps performed miracles. In a small, crowded compartment where five doctors slept, they set up an infirmary that gave adequate attention to all those who were ill or hurt. There were some stomach-aches, a few broken bones and bumped chins; there were 300 inoculations in all.

Nurses and doctors helped troop commanders impress on the men the

necessity of taking atabrine, the substitute for quinine with which the Army fights malaria. This is not proof against the disease; it makes for lighter cases should soldiers be stricken. Only one per cent of the troops was incapacitated any single day, a remarkable record in any community.

For those who were seriously ill, ambulances wait at the pier, and nurses and doctors stand ready to load the patients aboard them.

The Quartermaster Corps had thousands of iron rations ready, and these were distributed today. Each man got a single day's food, six cans, three of them light, three heavy. In the heavy cans were meat and hash or meat and vegetable stew or meat and beans. The light can contains five really good biscuits, three pieces of hard candy, a small tin of coffee and three lumps of sugar.

Ammunition Distributed

Ordnance officers distributed ammunition, bandoleers of the right size and type for each man, no matter with what weapon he is armed.

The docks below the ship have been rebuilt by regiments of Army Engineers. A tall radio tower ashore is manned by a detachment from the Signal Corps. There are gas masks furnished by the Chemical Warfare Service for every man who came aboard without a mask or who lost it. The Transportation Corps handled

Not Prisoner

CAMP BLANDING, Fla.—T/Sgt. Jerome Okonski of the 63rd Division's reconnaissance troops wants everyone to know that he is NOT a prisoner of the Japanese. The Japs recently listed Okonski as being in their hands, gave his correct address (Toledo, Ohio), but credited him with two non-existent brothers, demoted him to a private and gave his dad a new first name. Okonski didn't know anything about it until he saw his picture in the hometown paper.



Pvt. Gene Murray, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.



Sgt. Owen Stasel, Hendricks Field, Fla.



"Seriously, chum... don't you think you ought to reconsider?"

Pvt. F. A. Bernard, Africa

his place. "Forward... march!" The band plays a livelier air. A new contingent of young Americans, trained, tough and determined, steps off in brisk cadence.



By Pvt. Robert Curris, Camp Edwards, Mass.

Private Eightball



By Cpl. Lin Streeter
Fort Dix, N. J.

Tucked 'Em In

CAMP CLAIBORNE, La.—Imagine the "blue" atmosphere in the barracks of Headquarters Battery, Cactus Division, the other morning, when Sgt. Orgill Gray read his watch wrong and wakened his men at 4:30, instead of 5:30. The chagrined sergeant, it is said, took his medicine like a man, and went around tucking his boys back in bed.

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Cyclone Mose



By Cpl. Grover Page, Jr.
Camp Livingston, La.

The Army Quiz

- Prime Minister Winston Churchill said that in the first six months of 1943 the Germans unloaded no more than 1,500 tons of bombs on Great Britain, while the R. A. F. dropped on the Reich
A. 10,450 tons?
B. 30,360 tons?
C. 52,500 tons?
- Sicily and New Guinea are both actively in the news this week. How much larger is New Guinea than Sicily?
A. Thirty times?
B. Twenty times?
C. Five times?
- How does the average full-sized submarine compare with the much-discussed two-man Jap underwater boat? Is it
A. Three times larger?
B. Seven times?
C. Five times?
- King George was "piped aboard" an American battleship at the time of recent visit to South Africa. Does this mean that the ceremony was accompanied by
A. A skirl on the Scotch bagpipes?
B. Blasts on the ship's whistle?
C. Notes from the boatswain's pipe?
- A torpedo can be seen on its way before it strikes a ship.
True? False?
- The FBI says that one high point on the Atlantic Coast has proven to be an excellent place for the observation of the movement of American convoys. Is this—
A. Halifax, Canada?
B. Todd Hill, on Staten Island?
C. The mountain at Bar Harbor, Me.?
- There is a theory that war increases male births in proportion to female. This holds good in the United States.
True? False?
- As Dover is geographically to Calais, so Messina on Sicily is as to what frequently-bombed point on the Italian mainland?
A. Reggio Calabria?
B. The Flume?
C. Tarento?
- Frequently in the news appears the term "Russia's Burma Road." Is it
A. The Straits of Bosphorus?
B. The supply line through Iran?
C. The road through the Caucasus?
- British and American names for ordinary tools often differ widely. The British soldier speaks of an "adjustable spanner." Is this in good American
A. A machine gauge?
B. A tire tool?
C. A monkey wrench?
(Answers on Page 16)

Star Spangled Banter

By Sgt. Bill Mauldin



Mess Line

Buck Private: "I'm afraid we can't have much fun tonight. All I have left of my pay is some small change."
Sweet Young Thing: "Well, how much do you think it takes to send my kid brother to the movies—a five dollar bill?"
Sgt.: "What made you late for reveille this morning?"
Pvt.: "I squeezed out too much toothpaste when I wasn't looking and had a devil of a time getting it back."
Irate Mother, at 11:30 p.m.: "Young man, do you think you can stay here all night?"
Soldier: "Well, I don't know. I'll have to call my C. O. first."
Then there's the buck who pastes pictures of Betty Grable on all his one-spots, so he won't mind kissing his money good-bye.
"Sure, shine 'em up," said the six-foot-five soldier to the shoe boy in the barber shop.
The boy looked down at the vast expanse of leather in front of him. "You Jim?" he called to another boy. "Gimme a hand here. I've got an Army contract."

The Enemy

By Cpl. Richard Nickson
Camp White, Oreg.
Know thy enemy, know him well—Here are some sure ways to tell:
Does he shoot in your direction? This is clearly a defection.
Does he shout for room to live? He will take all you can give.
Has he lots to say of "race"? Better kick him in the face.
Is he for equality? Not for you, and not for me.
Does Democracy insult him? Never mind; we won't consult him!
We the People have more plans Than he has plebscites and bans. These and more we can devise Subsequent to his demise—Which needn't be a distant date, Provided we don't stand and wait Talking of strategy and weather. Let's strike now! And all together! Then—united—we shall see His doom, our dawn, in Victory. So know thy enemy, know him well, And hustle him along—to hell!
Call Him Pete
CAMP STEWART, Ga.—Pfc. Spyrodionysios Georgeopoulos made his top sergeant and several platoon sergeants of the 462nd Battalion very happy when he became naturalized in the Federal Court at Savannah and had his name changed to Diony Pete George.

No. 5 of the FIVE STAR features



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Overlooked in Betting Thumbs Up Easily Cops Butler 'Cap

WASHINGTON—While the favorites ran third, eighth and ninth, a 10-to-1 shot, Thumbs Up, romped home to a four-length win in the \$33,800 Butler Handicap at Jamaica.

Setting a new track record for the mile and three-sixteenths course, the son of Blenheim II left no doubt as he made his bid at the top of the stretch and then dashed by a tiring Apache to win as he pleased.

Market Wise, under a new jockey, Westrope, ran a game race but had too much ground to make up in the run toward home and finished a badly beaten third.

The Shut Out-Rhymer entry ran last and next to last. Apache, a Pad-dock tip, surprised the crowd by holding the lead through most of the race but faltered in the stretch.

Thumbs Up has run consistently during the past few weeks and has always been among the leaders at the wire. He paid \$22, \$9, \$4.40; Apache, \$6.20, \$4; Market Wise, \$2.60.

Star Copy found the track to his liking and dashed home ahead of Dense Path and Dark Discovery in the Hannah Dustin Handicap at Suffolk Downs.

Star Copy paid \$5, \$3.40, \$2.60; Dense Path, \$8.60, \$3.80; Dark Discovery, \$2.80.

Surrogate drove gamely through the stretch to take the winner's purse in the Rancocas Handicap for two-year-olds at Garden State. Surrogate paid \$7.10, \$3.70, \$2.60; Dance Team, \$4.20, \$2.50; Boy Knight, \$2.30.

Twos continued his winning ways by annexing the Highland purse by a three-length margin over The Sultan. Twos paid \$8.20, \$3.60, \$3; The Sultan, \$3.10, \$2.70; Ayah's Boy, \$12.

Occupy won his third race in four starts by soundly trouncing Alorier in the Thingumabob Purse at Washington Park. Held back until the head of the stretch Occupy had no trouble getting home by a five-length margin. He paid \$4.60 to win.

Don Juan II, the outsider in the field of four, drove home to a comfortable win over Equinox, the favorite, and Penobscot Bay in the

Kensico Handicap. Don Juan II paid \$13.10, \$4.50; Equinox paid \$2.80.

Can't We answered the question by dashing home at \$27.30 price to complete a daily double which paid \$1,255.40. The other winner was Galful, a rank outsider, who paid \$83.70 at Garden City.

Attendance and betting is holding up at all the tracks. Holding up so well in fact that one old timer was led to say, "Unless there is a new betting record set the day isn't a success."

All-Stars Beat Braves, 9-8

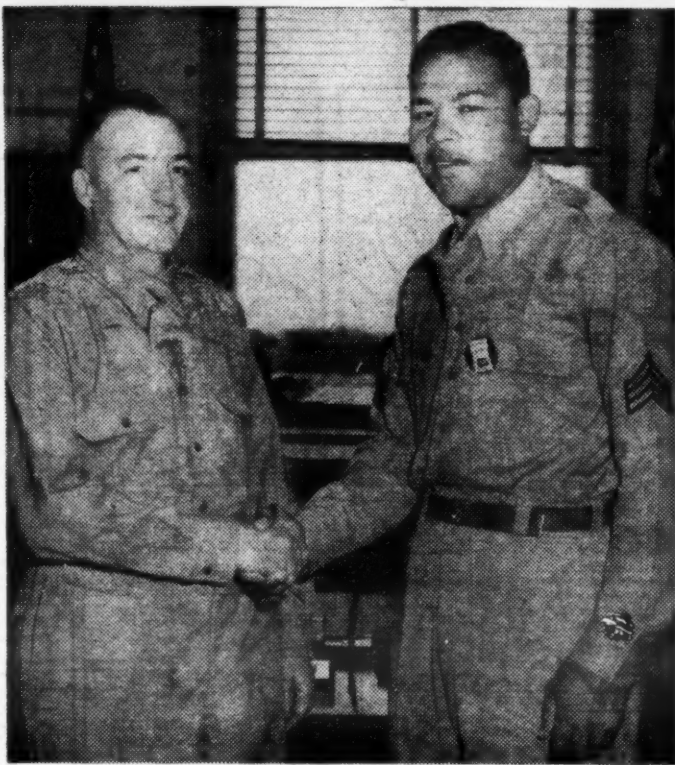
BOSTON—No longer the slugger, who made home-run hitting the baseball fashion Babe Ruth never-the-less displayed the "color" which made him the idol of millions of sport fans as he master-minded a service all-star team to a 9-8 win over the Boston Braves.

Ruth heeded the pleas of 12,000 spectators and went to the plate as a pinch hitter. Wearing his famous No. 3 Yankee uniform, he swung mightily and managed to hoist a long fly to right field.

Swatting honors for the game went to Ted Williams, American League batting champion, and Dom DiMaggio. Williams hit a two-run homer and DiMaggio a two-run triple for the service team.

Before the game Ruth and Williams attempted to put on a long-range hitting exhibition. Williams clubbed three balls into the right stands. Ruth, who hasn't handled a bat for over a year, was unable to get one out of the field.

Among the other service men on the team were Ensign Babe Young, Al Roberge, Fort Devons, and Coast Guardsman Jimmy Megan.



OVERSEAS SOLDIERS TO SEE THE CHAMP
Col. Stanley J. Grogan Greets Sgt. Joe Louis

Around-the-World Trip Slated for Champion

WASHINGTON—Sgt. Joe Louis, a gent whose hammering fists made fight history, is going back to boxing—in exhibitions at Army posts around the world.

Sergeant Louis was called to Washington recently and received his new orders. Details of the world tour, on which he will also give lessons in physical conditioning, remain to be worked out, Louis said.

If the sergeant's hopes are fulfilled soldiers in far-scattered Army camps will also get to see some of the better fighters in other weight divisions. Louis has expressed the hope that he can take his old sparring partner, Sgt. George Nichols, on the tour.

Other fighters Louis also wants are Ray "Sugar" Robinson, the uncrowned champion of the middle-weight classes, and Jackie Wilson, who used to bowl them over in the lightweight class.

Sergeant Louis isn't sure whether he will ever go back to fighting professionally after the war. Louis is now 29 and rather doubts that he will ever defend his crown if the war lasts five or more years.

Now on furlough, Louis said he expects to play in a golf tournament in Chicago beginning July 19, adding that as a golfer "I'll be just one of the crowd."

Mindful of that super-fight staged by Louis and Billy Conn before the war, fight fans are hoping the tour will take the "Brown Bomber" to Camp Campbell, Ky., where Corporal Conn is stationed. It would only be an exhibition match—but at that would still be better than most of the wartime heavyweight brawls.

Sergeant Ghezzi Tied in Tourney

MONTCLAIR, N. J.—When the final scores were posted for the New Jersey State open golf championship Sgt. Victor Ghezzi and George Fazio, Pine Valley pro, were tied with 36-hole 142s.

The two-over-par scores posted by the two golfers will make it necessary for them to play again August 1 for the championship.

Fazio set the pace in the first round with a nice 69. Ghezzi posted a 70. In the second round Ghezzi scored a 72 while Fazio jumped to 83.

Mitchel Field Beats Hotel New Yorker Nine

MITCHEL FIELD, L. I.—Jerry Rizzo's grounder, booted by the second baseman, enabled Ozzie Schectman, former Long Island University ace, to score from second in the sixth inning and give Mitchel Field a 1-0 victory over the Hotel New Yorker. The game was played at the Army post.

Vincent Ventura held the losers to two hits. He struck out four and issued two walks.

Walter Masterson Hurls No-Hitter in Hawaii

HONOLULU, T. H.—Walter Masterson, 23, ex-Senator pitching ace, pitched the first no-hit, no-run game in the fifteen-year history of the Hawaii League.

The league-leading Navy club backed him with errorless ball as it won over the Hawaiis, 3-0. He walked three men.

IN THE LOW countries of Europe they speak of "Hatchet Day," meaning the day of vengeance for the Nazis.

Haegg Breaks Two-Mile Mark

LOS ANGELES—The flying Swede, Gunder Haegg, won the two-mile run in 8:53.9 to better the official world record of 8:56.

Cliff Bourland bettered the American record for the 500-yard run by covering the distance in 0:56.1, clipping one and one-half seconds off a thirty-three-year-old record.

Gil Dodds was left 120 yards to the rear as "Gunder the Wonder" opened up in a great stretch run to beat the world mark. He didn't break his own record for the distance, however, which is 8:47.8.

Dodds has indicated that he would like to meet the Swedish star at a shorter distance. Haegg would like to try to break his own two-mile mark but will run the scheduled mile race in San Francisco.

After running the 8:53.9 two-mile Haegg sat down and breathing easily, removed his shoes. His stride never broke as he went the route.

Arne Andersson, Haegg's great Swedish competitor, believes Gunder can run the mile in a flat 4 minutes.

Andersson Fails To Break Record

STOCKHOLM—Arne Andersson, Sweden's latest track sensation who recently ran the fastest mile ever recorded, failed to shatter Gunder Haegg's 1,500-meter world mark of 3:45.8.

Competing before a capacity crowd of 20,000 over a rain-soaked course, the 27-year-old "flying school teacher" was timed in 3:48.8, three seconds slower than Haegg's record, in winning by 15 yards.

"The track was too heavy for a record," he said.

Andersson hopes to break the record by running the first 800 meters in two minutes. If he reaches the 1,200-meter mark in 3:01, he explained, he would try to sprint the remaining 300 meters in 44 seconds. It all adds up to a 3:45 mark.

Baseball Standings

(Through Wednesday, July 14)

American League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	Gb.
New York	43	30	.589	
Detroit	38	34	.528	4 1/2
Washington	40	37	.519	5
Chicago	35	38	.479	7
St. Louis	35	37	.486	7 1/2
Cleveland	35	38	.479	8
Boston	35	39	.476	8 1/2
Philadelphia	34	44	.436	11 1/2

National League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	Gb.
St. Louis	48	24	.667	
Brooklyn	47	34	.580	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	38	35	.521	10 1/2
Cincinnati	39	37	.513	11
Philadelphia	34	42	.447	16
Boston	32	40	.444	16
Chicago	33	43	.434	17
New York	30	46	.395	20

International League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	Gb.
Toronto	54	36	.600	
Newark	44	38	.537	6
Montreal	42	41	.506	8
Syracuse	40	39	.506	8 1/2
Rochester	40	41	.494	9
Baltimore	38	39	.494	9 1/2
Buffalo	37	43	.463	12
Jersey City	33	51	.393	18

American Association				
	W.	L.	Pct.	Gb.
Indianapolis	40	28	.588	
Milwaukee	40	28	.588	
Columbus	39	32	.549	2 1/2
Toledo	36	37	.493	6 1/2
Minneapolis	35	38	.479	7 1/2
St. Paul	35	38	.479	7 1/2
Louisville	33	39	.458	9
Kansas City	25	43	.368	15

Eastern League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	Gb.
Scranton	46	18	.719	
Wilkes-B	39	28	.600	7 1/2
Elmira	39	30	.565	9 1/2
Binghamton	37	32	.536	11 1/2
Albany	35	31	.530	12
Hartford	31	34	.477	15 1/2
Springfield	25	40	.385	21 1/2
Utica	14	55	.203	34 1/2

Southern Association				
	W.	L.	Pct.	Gb.
Nashville	51	28	.646	
Atlanta	39	35	.527	9 1/2
Little Rock	40	37	.519	10
New Orleans	40	38	.513	10 1/2
Chattanooga	37	36	.507	11
Birmingham	40	42	.488	12 1/2
Knoxville	32	40	.444	15 1/2
Memphis	24	47	.338	23

Pacific Coast League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	Gb.
Los Angeles	63	24	.724	
San Francisco	51	35	.593	10 1/2
Portland	44	42	.512	18 1/2
San Diego	43	45	.489	20 1/2
Seattle	40	46	.465	22 1/2
Hollywood	40	48	.455	23 1/2
Oakland	37	50	.425	25
Sacramento	29	57	.337	33 1/2

Football Dropped In 189 Colleges

WASHINGTON—Feeling the drain of manpower, 189 colleges, large and small, have abandoned football for the duration.

Other schools indicated that they were in doubt but were still hopeful that the Army would allow the soldiers to play.

Sixty-one schools have dropped the game in the East, 49 in the South, 34 in the Southwest, 26 in the Midwest, 10 in the Rocky Mountains, and 9 on the Pacific coast.

Although most of the schools are small the list includes Harvard, Georgetown, Duquesne, Lafayette, Williams, Wesleyan, Amherst, Kentucky, Mississippi, Mississippi State, Florida, Auburn, Tennessee, Creighton, St. Louis, Washington University and Baylor.

Private First Class Splits Chess Title

VENTNOR CITY, N. J.—Anthony E. Santasiere, champion of the Marshall Club of New York and former Empire City titlist and Pfc. George Shainswit of the Army Medical Corps finished as co-winners of the fifth annual chess masters' invitational tournament.

They tied, 4 1/2-2 1/2. Honors were slightly in favor of Santasiere, who won two and drew five. Private Shainswit lost one, won three and drew three. The two leaders split first and second prizes.

Camp Grant Loses to Chisox by 6-5 Score

CAMP GRANT, Ill.—Buck Ross and Jake Wade held the Camp Grant nine to three hits as the Chisox took the soldiers measure by a 6-5 score.

Chicago hammered former Giant Bob Carpenter for nine hits in taking a six-run lead in the first five innings. In the fifth Camp Grant scored twice and then put three more runs across in the sixth to end the scoring.

New Jersey Boy Wins Tennis Tourney Title

PHILADELPHIA—Charles W. Oliver, 17, Perth Amboy, N. J., high school southpaw, won the national interscholastic tennis championship by defeating Howe Atwater, Winnetka, Ill., 7-5, 6-3, 3-6, 4-6, 6-2, in a torrid match at the Merion Cricket Club.

Brooklyn Row Features 'Lippy' and 'Old Bobo'

BROOKLYN — "Them beautiful Bums" are always good for a story. If they aren't winning ball games they are acting like an act out of a burlesque. If they aren't pulling something sensational they are fighting among themselves.

The incorrigible Bobo Newsom and Lippy Leo Durocher failed to agree on a point. Bobo was suspended indefinitely. This later was changed

'I'm Quitting,' Says Newsom

BROOKLYN — "I'm quitting!" Bobo Newsom declared when notified that he had been traded to the St. Louis Browns after every team in the National League waived him.

Brooklyn's squabble thus comes to a temporary lull with Manager Leo Durocher deeply entrenched in the manager's job and Bobo either on his way out of major league baseball or back to the Browns for the third time.

In terms of winning ability of pitchers the trade was a stinkeroo for the Dodgers. Newsom has won nine games and lost four. The Browns sent Fred Ostermueler with a none-win-two-loss record and Archie McKain with a one-one record to Flatbush.

This is Bobo's thirteenth year in the big show during which he has been with Brooklyn, the Browns and Senators twice each and with the Chicago Cubs, Bosox and Tigers.

to three days. It made Bobo very unhappy and he howled. Arkie Vaughan heard the howl—sympathized with Bobo and turned in his uniform.

It was Lippy's turn to howl. He did in front of a club meeting. Everyone shouted and yelled. Dixie Walker took Vaughan's part and turned in his uniform—but later put it on in time to play the Pirates.

The Dodgers were mad—very mad. They took it out on the Pirates and won, 23 to 6.

Stories disagree as to the reason for the suspension. One story has it that Newsom failed to follow instructions in pitching to the Pirates' DiMaggio. The other version states that the "Showboat" gave his catcher

hell for dropping a called third strike.

The reason for the suspension isn't too important—nor is the rumour. Old Bobo can pitch when he wants to—but the gent with the rubber arm has caused more managers' headaches in both leagues than home brew did before the repeal.

Since the blow-up it has been rumored that Durocher was going to resign. Leo denies it. The Dodgers haven't been doing too well and the manager was the "whipping boy". The affair has smoothed out on the surface—but losing streaks don't prevent bitter remarks.

If the Dodgers were seeking sympathy it was a very poor day to stage an argument. American troops had just landed in Sicily. Those American soldiers weren't objecting to orders to pitch "high and on the inside" to DiMaggio.

It is hoped the squabble is completed. Squabbles won't help the Brooklyn team, the National League or baseball in general. Americans like sports but if there are going to be any "you heel" remarks—they like to do the vocalizing themselves with the umpire the usual target.

Gloria Evans Upsets Favorites in Tennis

YONKERS, N. Y.—Miss Gloria Evans continued to upset the favorites and beat Miss Betty Rosenquest, 8-6, 6-4, to win the girls' Eastern tennis singles championship.

In the semi-finals Miss Evans beat the top-seeded entrant Miss Lillian B. Lopus with the loss of only three games.

Eva's Boy Wins Trot In Straight Heats

CLEVELAND—Eva's Boy, a 10-to-1 shot, made off with a straight heat victory in the \$3,000 Harriman Cup trot for two-year-olds at North Randall.

He scored easily in the first mile and then finished by a half-length ahead of Director, the favorite, in the second heat.

TWENTY-THREE new short-wave transmitters, intended mainly to broadcast news to the people of Europe, and which will equal in power anything on earth, will be delivered this summer for the use of the OWL.

SPORTS CHAT



FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Batting in 127 runs while compiling a neat team average of .322, the MP nine had little trouble winning the first-half championship of the Station Complement Softball League.

CAMP WHITE, Ore.—When Camp White held its first track and field meet no details were forgotten. Besides the usual events, volleyball, badminton and horse-shoes were played.

MARCH FIELD, Calif.—Cpl. Woody Strode is the new field hero. Wearing the March Field colors, he scored first in the discus throw with a 148 feet, 2 inch toss and took second in the shot putt at the Pasadena Junior College relays.

COLUMBUS FIELD, Miss.—A/C Claude E. Corbitt says there is a great deal of difference between flying an airplane and playing shortstop and he should know. Cadet Corbitt was slated for the shortstop berth on the Dodgers when the Army beckoned.

NORTH CAMP POLK, La.—Soldiers in the 8th Armored Division's Service Company feel like members of a country club. Whenever the boys want advice on their golf game they hunt up their pro, Pvt. Charles Rice. He swaps information on putting for tips on hand-grenade pitching.

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—Boxers of the 564th and 562nd Battalions fought to a 6-6 tie in bouts witnessed by more than 3,000 fans. It was the biggest card ever offered at this camp.

CAMP LIVINGSTON, La.—Strong boy of the Livingston pitching staff is big John Zysk, former Chisox farmer. He has won six out of the last eight starts and has struck out 24 batsmen in the last 16 innings.

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—The manager's dream—steady fielding, timely hitting and good pitching—carried the Camp Edison baseball team to the first-half championship of the Signal Corps League. Edison only batted .231 in scoring nine wins in twelve starts, but they were clutch hits in most cases.

CAMP CAMPBELL, Ky.—Lt. Thomas P. Kelly has won 12 games for the 12th Armored Division baseball nine, which helps account for the success of Cpl. Jimmy Reese's team. The Hell Cats have won 29 out of 31 games played to date.

FORT KNOX, Ky.—When the 87th Armored Field Artillery returned to the States from Panama they brought with them four boxing crowns. There are two light-heavyweight titlists, one welter-weight leather tosser and a middle-weight boxer.

FORT SILL, Okla.—Pvt. Lewis Smith, Jr., is barred from track events at this field. No one wants to run against a chap who was winner in the AAU 600-meter indoor meet at Madison Square Gardens.

CAMP EDWARDS, Mass.—The Washington Redskins will miss him this year, but Dick Pollon is doing all right for himself in the Army. He is wearing the stripes of a technical sergeant while sweating out OCS.

CAMP PICKETT, Va.—Little man, you've had a busy day. Frank Marx had an extraordinary day at field and at bat. He scored one run,



ALL-AMERICAN Lt. Col. Harvey J. Jablonsky recently qualified as a full-fledged paratrooper at Fort Benning's Parachute School. A four letterman at West Point, where he starred in baseball, football, track and basketball, Colonel Jablonsky has assumed an assignment as executive officer of the 515th Parachute Infantry Regiment at Fort Benning.

—U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo

Cardinals and Yanks Hold Comfortable Leads

WASHINGTON—With the All-Star game taking the spotlight during the week baseball teams in both major leagues have been resting in hopes of making a drive down the home stretch of the pennant race. New York and St. Louis have enjoyed the lay-off a great deal. They could observe with interest the lead they maintain over their closest rivals. The Yankees have a comfortable 4½-game lead over Detroit while the Cardinals can look past a 5½-game gap at the faltering Dodgers.

Washington made a slight recovery and is now crowding the Tigers for the runner-up berth. Chicago put on a short whirlwind drive but faltered when they met the Yanks. All of the other teams have stayed close to their usual spots in the race but have dropped further behind the pace-setting Bronx Bombers.

Not only have the Cardinals ten less losses than the Dodgers, they also boast one more win, which gives them a nice edge as the double-headers roll around. Pittsburgh will soon lose their best pitcher, Si Johnson, to the Army and it is doubtful if the hitting of DiMaggio can keep them in the race.

Cincinnati is still hoping for an about-face on the part of its pitching staff. If Walters and Vander Meer can get in form they may stage a come-back. Philadelphia is tops in the second division, but quite some distance from the fourth-place

made one hit, walked once and struck out once. He made an error, one putout and one assist. Rather boring!

CAMP ELLIS, Ill.—The Camp Ellis Mudhens may not play the best ball in the world but their manager claims lots of respect. The Mudhens are coached by Brig. Gen. George E. Hartman.

Bobby Doerr Homers; American League Wins

PHILADELPHIA—The fitful glow of a hero's spotlight was turned brightly on two American Leaguers and one member of the National League clubs as the junior circuit won the colorful All-Star game by a 5-to-3 score.

The bright rays of the spotlight were turned on Bobby Doerr. Hitting from the eighth position in the batting order, the Red Sox second baseman maintained the American League tradition by poling out a home run. With two mates on base, his drive into the left-field stands gave the American League a lead it never relinquished.

Knuckle-Baller Wins
The spotlight caught Dutch Leonard. In a surprise move Manager Joe McCarthy named the knuckleball hurler as the starting pitcher. Dutch has been pitching dismal ball in league play—but he was magnificent in the All-Star show. He allowed two hits and one run in the first inning but baffled the senior league hitters in the other two innings he worked.

Maintaining the proud tradition of the DiMaggios, Vince caught the spotlight as he tried valiantly to keep the National League nine in the game. Vince hit a single, a triple and a homer.

The spotlight refused to shine on Cooper. For the second year in a row he was charged with the National League loss. Both losses were cases of "home-runitis."

It was a Yankee-less victory. Five members of the "Bronx Bombers" warmed the bench throughout the game. McCarthy commented with a grin, "We didn't need them did we?"

The National League scored in the first, seventh and ninth innings. The American League in the second, third and fifth but their second-inning outburst was all they needed to win.

He Looked Good
The three-run outburst started when Cooper lost control and walked Chet Laabs and Jake Early. Doerr looked bad as he swung and missed

a pitch. But on the next swing he looked good. The ball soared over Stan Musial's head.

Johnny Vander Meer revived memories of the great pitching feat of Carl Hubbell, when he fanned Rudy York, Chet Laabs and Jake Early in order. The National League out-hit their rivals, 10-to-8, but they were scattered.

Other American League pitchers were Hal Newhouser of Detroit and Tex Hughson of Boston. Sewell of Pittsburgh and Javery of Boston worked on the mound for the senior circuit club.

The only sure winner when the game started was the ball and bat fund for service teams. 31,938 fans paid \$65,174 into the fund for the right to see the great game.

Hardwick Tennis Tour Delights Soldiers

NEW YORK—Cpl. Charles Hare of Fort Meade, former member of the Davis Cup team, and Ladislav Hecht divided two sets in a tennis exhibition staged by Miss Mary Hardwick for the enthusiastic personnel of the Port of Embarkation.

Hare won the first set, 6-4, and had a 2-0 lead in the second when Hecht found the range and ran the set out 6-3. Miss Hardwick scored over Sgt. Robert Furman in one set, 9-7.

Tribunani Beat Davis In Ten-Round Fight

PHILADELPHIA—Al Tribunani pulled himself off the floor from a third-round knockdown and went on to win a ten-round decision over Al "Bummy" Davis before a crowd of 6,754.

Tribunani weighed 148, Davis 144.

Hockey's Lynn Patrick Passes Army Physical

NEW YORK—Lynn Patrick, star left wing of the New York Rangers hockey club, was accepted by the Army after an examination. The hockey ace will report at Camp Upton August 2.

Get More Night Games

PHILADELPHIA—Clark Griffith's request for additional night games was granted by the major leagues and the Senators will now play either twilight or night games every home game except Sundays.

By Sgt. A. S. Abruzzo
Armored Force, Fort Knox, Ky.

Reds.
Boston is tied momentarily with the Phillies but can't find a winning combination. Chicago bogged down after a winning splurge and New York is deep in the cellar. Although the American League race can continue to provide the fireworks, Cardinal fans are already planning to spend their vacations at the World Series.

Randy Allen



SCRAM, SLEEPING BEAUTY!

FIRST FURLOUGH IN 3 MONTHS AND MY GIRL TAKES ME SIGHTSEEING!

LEMMIE ALONE I'M A CASUALTY!

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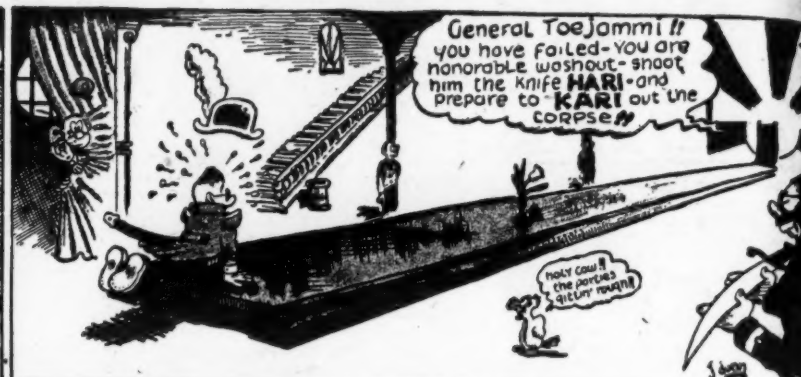
ROYAL CROWN COLA

Best by Taste-Test!

ENJOY A "QUICK-UP" AT YOUR PX

Colonel Wrightflank

By Cpl. John Dunn, Geiger Field, Wash.



Competition Key-Notes Training at Stewart

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—The spirit of competition is keying up trainees here for coming battles.

No sooner does one contest end than another replaces it. Last week, for instance, saw the close of the "X for the Axis" contest, won by the 795th Battalion with Headquarters and Headquarters Battery of the 14th Group taking second place.

Now another "X for the Axis" contest is scheduled. For six weeks an AAATC spot check team will stop vehicles anywhere, anytime on the reservation and check them for proper maintenance. Any variations from perfect will be noted by an "X" on the inspection sheet.

Scheduled for July 24 is a camouflage contest in which anti-aircraft outfits will submit models of practical problems in camouflage. In addition to letters of commendation and three-day passes, prizes will be \$15, \$10 and \$5.

Colored units copied the honors in the "Splinting Rodeo" held last week among the post medical units.

Winning detachments were the 790th, first; 235th, second, and 482nd, third.

Each of the 25 medical detachments entered in the contest was represented by 12 men. Best time for the arm splint was 1 minute, 48 seconds; and top time for the leg splint was 2 minutes, 10 seconds. Blindfolded, the swiftest team splinted an arm in 1 minute, 56 seconds; a leg in 2 minutes, 51 seconds.

Half a Loaf Better Than No Loaf at All

NORTH CAMP POLK, La.—Headquarters soldiers of the 8th Armored division breathed easier last week—at least as long as they remained indoors.

Reason was the new division order permitting typewriter punchers to remove their ties and unbutton their collars while they are under cover. However, the ties go back around the necks when duty calls them out of doors.

Claiborne Amateur Artist Wins Bond for Poster

CAMP CLAIBORNE, La.—Prize-winning War Bond poster, by Pvt. John W. Kopski, 103rd Infantry Division, drawn during his spare time, has not only won for him the acclaim of the officers and men of the camp but has been instrumental in promoting the sale of War Bonds in the Camp Claiborne area.

Private Kopski is only 23, but has the technique of the trained professional. Kopski



KOPSKI

skilled drawing won the first prize, a \$25 War Bond, in the recent Camp Claiborne news contest to uncover soldier-ideas on how War Bonds should be presented to investors. Since Private Kopski did not have much time to sit around drawing pictures, he sandwiched in his art work after duty hours.

Private Kopski, of the special service unit, Headquarters Company, 409th Infantry Regiment, Cactus Division, worked for five years in the Vogue-Wright Studios, Chicago, as a commercial artist.



PRIZE CARTOON
The artist got a bond

Quick Thinking Means Dough for Uncle Sam

CAMP CLAIBORNE, La.—Quick thinking on the part of Sgt. Paul Hamilton, of the adjutant general's office, 103d Division, not only saved a situation, but started something

worthwhile. A huge glass jar which had somehow strayed into the company's hutment, had to be disposed of before the officers made their rounds.

Sgt. Hamilton had his idea "Why not use it to save pennies for War Bonds?" he queried. So now it carries a pasted-on slip bearing the eye-catching phrase, "A Penny Parade to Victory." And the inspecting officers have nothing to say.

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Scared Stiff—That's How You Feel on Infiltration Course

By Hal Ross Yockey
CAMP SHELBY, Miss.—A strange sensation comes over you when you look down the barrel of a .30 caliber machine gun, firing at you at point-blank range. You cling to the earth as though offered the safety of a concrete block. Then you push on, inching along on hands and knees, not very much of course, for anything, even as high as a push-up, might mean death.

Scared Stiff
Such is the feeling of a soldier who goes through the 100 grueling hours of the Third Army Infiltration course on the Camp Shelby range. Last week I went under the course with the men of an infantry company, not to crawl, but to take pictures and record my own and the feelings of the other soldiers around me.

As a means of dispelling all fear of live ammunition the course has served its purpose well. I can testify to that.

Casualty Possible
When I first took my post to take pictures I had more than just a feeling of "nervousness." I was plenty afraid. I kept remembering the story of the boy who got a bullet through his helmet, had his scalp grazed and came through the

course thinking he had only scratched himself on some barbed wire. I could be another casualty. There were other soldiers out there who had the same feeling. I know, for their faces were grim as they took their positions in the far trench from which they would start the crawl. It was something new to all of us.

But when the machine guns began to rattle and the mud began to fly a strange calmness came over all of us. That sensation of fear was replaced by the knowledge that there was a job to be done, and it was up to us to see it through—the same sort of feeling which we know the troops who establish the first bridgehead in Europe will have.

Soon Relax
Inching along on knees and elbows, the soldiers relaxed mentally before they had gone less than 10 yards. There were lots of wise cracks—such as one from a rather heavy perspiring soldier in his thirties. "If they're going to build a lot of fire over our heads the least they could do would be to air condition this place." And from another as he inched along, subtracting pounds from his waist line, "... and they call us foot soldiers."

But the worst was yet to come for the men as they passed my spot. Just ahead was a double apron barbed wire fence, which, to describe, is a fence rising not only perpendicular to the ground, but also sloping down to the ground for about five feet on either side.

The object of the problem is to get through the barbed wire without tying yourself up like the India rubber man and, incidentally, to keep from getting shot.

There are only two ways to get through. One is to snip the wires with clippers, and our men didn't have clippers. The other is to go under on your back.

On Your Back
Over you go on that full field pack, pushing this time with feet instead of elbows, and edging the wire aside with the rifle. The machine gun fire is incessant by this time. Now you're in the middle of the thing, unhooking a barb here, rubbing a deep scratch there. There is a blast as one of the nearby holes explodes. You're still staring at the sky, for you can't turn to either side. Instead of blue you now see red and what seems like a ton of dirt falls smack in your face. You spit out as much as you can, push it out of your eyes and move on. Finally you can roll over on your stomach.

Safety is just ahead. Twenty yards away there is a trench to be crossed. You slide into it without letting a leg muscle flex into the air. You catch your breath in the safety of the hole and then you come over the top again. Except for charging a dummy with a fixed bayonet on the double, the course is over.

Another Camp Shows troupe, headed for overseas entertaining somewhere in the European theater of operations, sailed via troop ship and performed for the men on the high seas. John Steinbeck, the noted author and playwright, was also present. So impressed was Steinbeck by the unusual event that he phoned an exclusive story to the New York Herald-Tribune from London on June 24 describing the show and audience. Apparently the most amusing incident was the acrobatic dancer's struggle and success in finally achieving her balancing routine while performing on a rolling ship. "... She tries each part of her act several times and is thrown off balance, but she tries again until, in a pause in the ship's roll, she succeeds—for the proper two seconds," reports Steinbeck. "... The soldiers are with her. They know the difficulty. They want her to succeed and they cheer when she does. She leaves the stage under whistles and cheers."

Bob Hope in Britain
The parade of volunteer stars from Hollywood continues through the Army camps of America and overseas to the battle zones. Bob Hope recently arrived in Great Britain with a USO-Camp Show with Frances Langford from his radio program and a troupe of variety entertainers. Adolphe Menjou has been entertaining in Camp Shows overseas for several weeks as a volunteer star, and other big names are on the waiting list to do their bit as "soldiers in greasepaint."

In the United States a veritable caravan of Hollywood personalities is touring under the direction of the Entertainment Section of the Special Service Division. The month of July is still young, but already Warner Baxter, Charles Laughton, Anita Louise, Paul Lukas, Annie Rooney, Burns & Allen, Philip Dorn, Buchanan & Walker, Edward Arnold, Robert Young and Judy Garland have been booked for camp tours.

Resourceful
CAMP ROBINSON, Ark.—Pvt. Bill Ross is nothing if not resourceful. When he failed to have a full-pack equipment laid out for inspection after a session of tent-pitching he was told it mustn't happen again. Next inspection, Ross had everything laid out but a pair of shorts. As the inspecting officers approached, Bill got to one side, ripped off his shorts, folded them, placed them beside his other equipment—and passed the inspection.

unit passing through an isolated base played to some Canadian troops, and the commanding officer wrote, in part:

"... On behalf of all ranks here I wish to send you our warm and grateful thanks for this most excellent entertainment. The geographical location of our unit is such that we have little opportunity of enjoying really first-class entertainment other than that available by radio."

... Paul Draper brought us an exhibition of dancing that most of us would never have had an opportunity of seeing in any other circumstances."

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Stars Entertain Yanks At Posts All Over World

NEW YORK, N. Y.—American servicemen all over the globe are seeing Camp Shows and the actors and actresses are seeing the world. Famous movie stars and concert artists and little-known vaudeville performers all participate in this program, under the direction of the Special Service Division of the War Department, and they are doing shows in places un-dreamt-of on commercial theatrical circuit. Recently, an off-shore Camp Shows

Candini Is League's Tough-Luck Hurler

WASHINGTON — Milo Candini, Washington pitcher, is the tough luck boy of the American League this year.

Rookie Candini won seven games in a row. Three times he has started in hopes of getting his eighth win. Three times he has been pulled for pinch hitter and deprived of his chances for a win.

From the bench he has watched relief pitchers go on to lose two of the games and win one after he had turned in three masterful pitching performances.

Gold-Plated

STARK GENERAL HOSPITAL, Charleston, S. C.—Pvt. Charles K. Schowalec has had his dogtags gold plated.

No, he doesn't love 'em so much. But his shirts and his body were turning green wherever they touched. "What could I do?" he asked. "The hotter I got the greener I got. Do people like to look at a green tinted dental assistant? No, that's why I did what I did. Open wider, please."

Swift Officer's File Device Gets Recognition

CAMP SWIFT, Tex.—Lt. Leslie U. Eckel, of Station Hospital's office, and two civilian employees, who devised a new MSO Tub File for the filing of cards under the new stock control system set-up, were given recognition last week when a letter from the San Antonio ASF Art Sam Houston, Tex., stated that their plans were given full approval and that all medical offices in this area were recommended to have the file desk made from them and put into use.

The file desk, similar in size and shape to a regular office desk, has a shelf on either side which will hold enough stock file cards to cover every item stocked by the largest medical supply houses of the Army. The cards of the new setup are held at the finger tips of the stock clerk who is able to make a complete daily or hourly check of his stock without leaving his desk. According to the letter from the ASF Art Sam Houston, the carpenter shop and are to be put into use as soon as possible.

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THIS LOVELY is radio-actress Cheer Brentson. Since she works in day-time serials, she is free to date servicemen nights. She also manages to find time to pose for pin-up pieces such as this, to which we hardly object.

Return Gold Chevrons, VFW Asks War Dept.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—A growing demand for revival of the Gold Chevron as a symbol of overseas service with the armed forces is cited by Commander-in-Chief Robert T. Merrill, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S., in renewed recommendations to the War Department that the proper authority for the wearing of Gold Chevrons be issued.

"The campaign medals and ribbons authorized by the War Department are indicative of service in the various theaters of war but they fail to serve the purpose intended because few persons recognize the significance of the many different ribbons involved," according to Merrill.

"The Gold Chevron of World War I became fixed as a symbol of overseas service in the mind of the general public," declares Merrill. "Every man, woman and child in America knows that the man who wears a Gold Chevron on his sleeve has served with the armed forces beyond the continental limits of the United States. They are only bewildered and confused by the many different ribbons being issued by the War Department."

Upon his recent return to America following a tour of inspection in North Africa, Commander-in-Chief Merrill announced that the men serving in that area are hoping the War Department will rescind its policy against the award of Gold Chevrons for World War II service.

"The soldier who just arrives in Africa can wear the same service ribbon bar as the man who has been there since the AEF first landed on African soil. He may have survived several battles in the Tunisian campaign during these past several months but his service ribbon fails to tell the story.

"In the first World War one Gold

Chevron was issued to AEF troops for each six months' period of service abroad. Those who were among the first to arrive in France, and the last to leave, came home wearing four Gold Chevrons. Men serving with the U. S. Navy either afloat on the high seas or stationed overseas were entitled to wear a Gold Chevron after three months of such service.

"The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S. is asking the War Department to extend this same privilege to our armed forces serving in World War II."

Chiropractors Conduct Letter-Writing Contest

WASHINGTON—Formed one year ago, the American Society of Military Chiropractors now has over 1000 members in the armed forces. Headed by Col. Frank O. Logic, of Iron Mountain, Mich., the society has provided services without charge to chiropractors in the Army, and has sought official adoption by the Army and Navy of a volunteer chiropractic corps.

The society is now conducting a contest for the best letters on the question "Are You in Favor of a Chiropractic Corps in the Army," open to all officers and enlisted men on active duty in the Army. Winners will be announced in ARMY TIMES within two weeks after the contest closes on September 1, 1943.

'This Is the Army' Film Premiere in New York

NEW YORK—The motion picture version of Irving Berlin's all-soldier show "This Is the Army," will be given its world premiere here on July 28. The proceeds, for Army Emergency Relief, promise to be material since the prices for this first performance are \$55 for the loges, \$11 for the orchestra, and \$7.70, \$5.50 and \$2.20 for the balcony.

CONGRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

non-connected cases from \$6 to \$8 a month. Widows' compensation rates are made uniform regardless of age, for service-connected cases at \$50.

Another Benefit

H.R. 2703 also provides that compensation for World War II veterans shall begin at the date of discharge, if claim is filed within one year after discharge, instead of from the date of the claim.

Introduced into the House this week were the following bills of interest to servicemen:

H.R. 3160, which would empower the Chief of Finance to pay the six-months' death gratuity to dependent parents of a soldier, if he is not survived by a wife or child or has not designated a dependent relative to receive the gratuity.

H.R. 3179, which would give preference to ex-servicemen in approving applications for entry to public lands on reclamation projects.

H.R. 3181, which provides that servicemen following discharge shall continue to be paid for one year up to \$100 a month plus increases for foreign service.

All Present or Accounted for

Salutes at the newly-activated Engineer Replacement Training Center, CAMP ABBOT, Ore., showed a noticeable improvement after the whole camp was given a 24-hour "gig" and confined to the post on the day after pay day. . . . Nearly 100 GIs at FORT MEADE, Md., were out on pass last week earning the thanks of farmers and cannery men as they helped harvest the local pea crop, saving it from ruin. . . . GRENIER FIELD, N. H., believes it has the first Tom Thumb golf course in the Army. Opened last week, its nine holes and 18 obstacles are helping sick soldiers to convalesce. . . . The goldfish in the pool in front of Armored Force Headquarters, FORT KNOX, Ky., are self-supporting. Fish food and flowers to decorate their home will be bought with the \$6.60 scooped out of the pool. Admiring—or superstitious—Armored Force soldiers are tossing pennies, nickels and dimes to the fish. . . . At a parade formation of the 334th Infantry Regiment, 84th Division, CAMP HOWZE, Tex., Pfc. Armando Ortiz was given the Soldier's Medal for heroism and the personal commendation of Commanding General Stonewall Jackson. About to toss a stick of dynamite into the dynamite pit on the infiltration course, Ortiz noticed that the lives of two other soldiers would be endangered. He quickly let the dynamite, with fuse already burning, fall back into his own foxhole. Then he crawled out under machine-gun fire to safety. . . . No sooner was the ceremony completed in the first wedding at CAMP ELLIS, Ill., than the groom, T/5 Fred Bartuch, went to the hospital. Bartuch was let out of quarantine just long enough to get married. The honeymoon was a long farewell kiss on the hospital steps. . . . Through the Recorder, post newspaper, enlisted men at FORT SILL, Okla., are being offered prizes of \$50, \$25 and \$15 for the best letters suggesting methods to improve training. EM are told to be "as frank as you wish." . . . The sergeant of the guard and a new private on guard detail were standing nearby when a pilot on the flight line at DANIEL FIELD, Ga., radioed the control tower for instructions. Getting them, he replied "Roger," code for "I understand." The private turned to the sergeant with a quizzical look and remarked: "That's funny. Sarge, that guy Roger comes in here every night." . . . Trainees in Company A, 13th Bn., 3rd Med. Rgt., CAMP PICKETT, Va., are assigned to huts and to beds in alphabetical order, thus making it easy to find a man when he's wanted. A photo of each man is also kept in the company office so that the CO and his aide may maintain closer contact with each man. . . . Hush, hush messages are being distributed on the covers of book matches given out in the PX at FORT HAMILTON, N. Y. Designed by T/5 Hal Kurnit, they bear such warnings as "Leaky Pens Cost Lives" and "Keep Mum, Chum." . . . This is one we picked up from Prop Wash, Stewart Field, N. Y. A squad is marching and suddenly comes to a cliff. They are only one pace from the edge and the man in charge must stop them, but fast! How? What command? "To the rear, march!" won't work—nor "Halt!" Both commands require two paces for execution. Only command which will stop marching men in their tracks is "Gas!" . . . Cpl. Buster Catnack, clerk in Co. D, 57th Med. Tng. Bn., CAMP BARKELEY, Tex., found breakfast in bed waiting for him when he emerged from his shower Sunday morning. It was the gift of Edward Kruk, company mess sergeant. But there was a catch to it—Catnack had to eat his bacon and eggs, toast and coffee with a big basting spoon and a large two-pronged fork. . . . Heroes of a surprise gas attack at CAMP CAMPBELL, Ky., were Sergeants Johnson and Veneables of Regimental Headquarters and the Message Center, respectively, who spotted two divisional chemical officers putting tear gas in the regimental furnace. Donning gas masks they quickly sounded the alarm. But not quite quickly enough, for a score of unsuspecting personnel wept copiously before air from open windows dispersed the gas. . . . Imagine the embarrassment of Maj. Samuel Nickerson, who dropped into the Station Hospital at CAMP MAXEY, Tex., late at night to do a bit of work and found "Charlie," the office skeleton, draped in a suit of white clothes. The next morning the major called in his confreres to view "Charlie" in his sartorial splendor—to find the skeleton as bare as only a skeleton can be bare. The major doesn't know how it hap-

pened, but there's a certain soldier in the X-Ray Department who could explain. . . . Tooting your horn in greeting to WAACs behind the wheels of passing vehicles is banned, drivers at FORT CUSTER, Mich., have been warned. . . . 2,200 prizes—600 watches, 350 compasses and 1,250 knives—were distributed to unit and division champions in a giant four-day gymkhana at CAMP SAN LOUIS OBISPO, Calif. . . . The Buffalo, the 92nd Division newspaper, FORT

HUACHUCA, Tex., is sponsoring an anti-AWOL drive. Aim is to make the 92nd the "Division Without an AWOL." Units are listed with their number of AWOL-less days. Soldiers are quoted on "Why I Will Never Go AWOL." . . .

AMERICAN OFFICERS training the Nisei—Japanese-American soldiers—say they are so eager to learn that they seldom have to be told anything twice.

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Quiz Answers

(See Page 11)

1. C.
2. A. New Guinea has an area of 306,000 square miles, Sicily has but 8,335.
3. B. According to the Navy Department, the average submarine now being used is about 300 feet long. The two-man Jap subs are only 41 feet.
4. C. In accordance with Navy tradition the notes are played on the boatswain's pipe.
5. False. Torpedos travel under water on their course to the target. While the wake is visible, the torpedo itself cannot be seen with the naked eye.
6. B.
7. False. While this theory is supported by statistics in several European countries it does not appear to hold good in United States.
8. A.
9. B.
10. C.